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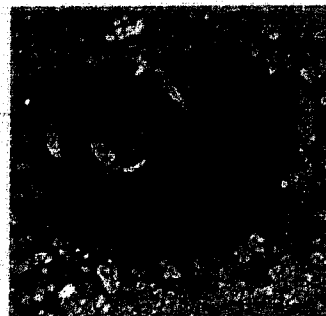
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Household HazMat Day

Free collection Saturday,
9-noon, SAD 44 bus garage
> Info — 783-9186

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lately?
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next week.



Subscriber Address

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVI - No. 38

Thursday • Sept. 23, 2010

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Deputies pinpoint a suspect in lengthy spree of unreported break-ins

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Not only did the thief escape into the night — time and time again — but the thefts themselves slipped under the radar of law-enforcement authorities.

Now, after uncovering a long-running spree of low-level burglaries, many from seasonal homes in the Paradise Road area, and virtually all unreported to law-enforcement authorities, Oxford County Sheriff Wayne

'There's an unreal number of homes that have been entered more than one time, and items have been taken — for the last year, and nobody's reported it.'

WAYNE GALLANT
Oxford County Sheriff

Gallant is urging local residents to call his office whenever they suspect that someone has unlawfully entered their home.

The Oxford County Sheriff's Department took over policing responsibilities for Bethel on July 1, and since then, Gallant said, only eight burglaries have been reported in the town, three of them being in the Paradise Road area.

That represents only a small fraction of the break-ins that are now believed to have tak-

See SPREE, Page 4

There goes the neighborhood



... IF YOU SAVOR THE ROMANCE OF DIRT ROADS, but for the rest of us country dwellers, who must drive the dusty byways every day, paving trucks are a welcome sight. Here, workers from Bruce A. Manzer, Inc. keep keen eyes out for the details Friday, as their convoy of heavy equipment makes its way up the final stretch of Greenwood's Rowe Hill Road. The work was part of a half-million-dollar road upgrade approved by Greenwood voters at Town Meeting in May. In the days prior to Friday, the town road crew was busy rip-rapping ditches, and haying and seeding the roadside. They returned Monday for shoulder and driveway work. (Photo: M. Daniels)

Bryant Pond bake shop's long tale of regulatory woe

By ALISON ALOISIO

A letter that apparently didn't arrive.

Confusion between the state and the town over the meaning of an expiration date.

A possible missed opportunity to apply for a variance.

All parts of a two-and-a-half year controversy between Wendy Bertrand, owner of the Feeding Friendly baked goods store, and the town of Woodstock.

The affair culminated last month with Bertrand closing the business.

She is now looking to the future, hoping to sell the build-

ing in Bryant Pond Village that housed her baked goods store.
But she also plans a lawsuit against the town, over what the handmade signs she recently placed on the outside of the building allude to as heavy-handed dealings by town officials.
In order to help make the

building more attractive to a buyer, she's still trying to find out what rights a future owner might have to make improvements to it.

Initial approval in 2008

In early 2008, Bertrand received approval from the Planning Board for a storefront business selling baked goods in the former Chase

House. Without an approved stove setup, she couldn't bake on site.

But, as her approval noted, "The initial business will consist of products made elsewhere and sold in the shop. In time, a kitchen facility will be added so that cooking may take place on the premises."

A month later, a neigh-

bor expressed concern about the safety of a pre-fabricated chimney Bertrand had had installed to heat the store, according to Town Manager Vern Maxfield. The stack was not high enough, the neighbor said.

Fire Chief Jeff Inman inspected it, and in April notified the State Fire Marshal's office, noting that there might be other safety concerns, including a stove and the possible addition of an apartment on the second floor.

Bertrand said she discontinued the business.

See BAKE SHOP, Page 4

Locals share favorite leaf-peeping spots

By CRAIG LYONS

Special to The Bethel Citizen

As autumn descends on western Maine, the question arises as to where to find the perfect prospect for taking in the reds, yellows and oranges of fall, in and around one of New England's best foliage towns.

When "Yankee Magazine" this year ranked Bethel as the second best foliage town in New England, the magazine relied on its writers and editors, as well as tourism professionals, to determine the best foliage towns and spots; but "Yankee," based in southern

New Hampshire, didn't have the opportunity to ask leaf lovers here.

So we did.

Bethel residents are not at all shy about offering their own views. Both "Yankee" and local residents agree the views around Sunday River and Grafton Notch are lovely, but there are still plenty of other leaf-peeping hot spots scattered through our part of western Maine.

They range from the mountains to the shores of lakes and rivers, to the heart of Bethel village itself.

"There's so many places," said John Carter, of Bethel.

One spot that popped into the minds of residents was Paradise Hill.

Wende Gray said it's beautiful there because the local foliage is set against a spectacular backdrop of the White Mountains.

Lucia Schwarz agreed, noting that Paradise Hill also affords great views in all directions.

The ultimate stamp of approval? "It's been used by L.L. Bean in the catalog," said Gray.

Mount Will offers another elevated outlook.

It's a tough hike, Gray said, but offers more than just a look at the leaves.

"It's more interesting, because you actually see the village," she said.

See VIEWS, Page 5

New film festival debuts Sunday at The Balsams

By CRAIG LYONS, Special to The Bethel Citizen

Hollywood is coming to northern New England, in the form of the first North Country Film Festival.

The projectors are nearly ready to roll for the first Flickers North Country Film Festival at The Balsams Grand Resort, in Dixville, N.H., 60 miles north of Bethel.

Starting this Sunday, the four-day film festival will screen 60 films from 21 countries.

"It's a chance you don't get every day," said Gary Armitage, festival coordinator and vice president of sales and new business development for The Balsams.

The film festival will give local residents a chance to see a variety of films and also interact with people from the film world, Armitage said.

The festival has a broad appeal, since visitors aren't limited to watching movies, but can also enjoy autumn in the North Country.

See FESTIVAL, Page 4

Casino backers try their luck again in November

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Backers of a proposed \$165 million casino and resort in Oxford County are betting the sour economy and high jobless rate will spur voters to approve a project they say will create well over 1,000 jobs and pump tens of millions of dollars into the economy.

Voters two years ago reject-

ed by a margin of 55-45 a similar referendum calling for a \$180 million resort and casino in this town of about 4,000 an hour north of Portland.

This time around, there's a new set of homegrown investors who are confident that voters will give the OK for Maine's first casino with black jack, craps and other table games, in addition to slot machines.

People are hungry for jobs and economic opportunity, said Jim Boldebook, one of the investors in Black Bear Entertainment LLC, which would own the casino. The

See CASINO, Page 3

INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED PIANIST
4 Randall A. Peterson

Gould Performing Arts Series
Celebrating Chopin

September 28
7PM

Bingham Auditorium
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Tickets: \$10/\$6
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Play FREE Golf Next Tuesday*!

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Plus, everyday: All you can play after 3pm for just \$27

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Tuesday: 2 for 1 Tavern entrees, 5pm - 9pm
Thursday: Mexican Madness! Authentic Mexican w/ 10 entrees from Chimichangas to Fajitas
Saturday: Live music with Jim Austin on the keyboard! 8:30pm-close...
The Tavern serves dinner until 9:30pm nightly!

Sageo
Two Casinos by Kamil
Serving Wed - Sat
5:30-9:00
Tues 9/28 - Turkish Foods \$15pp by Reservation
The Victoria
207-381-7002
32 Main St. Bethel



Letters

'NO' TO THE CASINO

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over the proposed Oxford Casino. With the loss of manufacturing jobs, the dramatic decline in home building and the tourist industry's dependence on the health of the larger economy, we are all anxious for regional economic development.

The experience of other communities throughout the country with regional casinos offers little evidence that an Oxford Casino will provide the boost our economy needs. The jobs associated with the Casino are largely low-paying service-industry jobs with few or no benefits. New England is already saturated with gambling establishments with several more proposed in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

It is hard to imagine that folks from the New York or Boston areas will come to Oxford rather than Foxwoods. An Oxford Casino is likely to be a much bigger drain on the finances of those in our own community than a draw for folks from away. I invite you to explore the economic benefits vs. the negative impacts on communities with casinos throughout the country. Others were promised jobs and economic development, and got significant strains on infrastructure, a rise in the crime rate and a dramatic change in the character of their community.

We do need economic development, but it is my opinion that we would be better to focus on providing necessary goods and services that are less subject to the whims of the economy, and that do not pose such a dramatic risk to the quality of life in our community.

Kim Patnode
Albany Township

NATIONAL TAKE-BACK DAY

To the Editor:

On Sept. 25, DEA will coordinate a collaborative effort with state and local law enforcement agencies to remove potentially dangerous controlled substances from our nation's medicine cabinets.

Collection activities will take place from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. at sites established throughout the country. The National Take-Back Day provides an opportunity for the public to surrender expired, unwanted, or unused pharmaceutical-controlled substances and other medications for destruction. These drugs are a potential source of supply for illegal use and an unacceptable risk to public health and safety.

This one-day effort is intended to bring national focus to the issue of increasing pharmaceutical-controlled substance abuse. The program is anonymous.

—Prescription and over-the-counter solid dosage medications, i.e. tablets and capsules accepted.

—Intra-venous solutions, injectables, and needles will not be accepted.

—Illicit substances such as marijuana or methamphetamine are not a part of this initiative

This is a reminder so that you might let the readers in your area to know that there are over 100 sites in the state of Maine where people can turn in their unused and/or expired prescription drugs.

They can go to www.dea.gov and locate a site near their home. There are several in Oxford County.

The Sheriff's Office will be providing two different sites: at the Sheriff's Office in South Paris and at our Bethel Office.

Wayne Gallant
Sheriff, Oxford County

QUILT WINNER

To the Editor:

The lucky winner of the 2010 Bethel Library Quilt Raffle was Mary McDonald of Hudson, Mass., and Newry, Maine.

We wish to thank the Cross Country Quilters for making and donating the beautiful "Lone Star" quilt.

Our thanks to all those who supported the Bethel Library by buying tickets and the following businesses for selling tickets: Books 'n' Things, Bonnema Pottery, Mountain Greenery, Pat's Pizza, Pooh Corner Farm, and the River View Resort.

Caroline V. Gould and Lucia Schwarz
Co-chairmen, Bethel Library Quilt Raffle.

THANKS FOR NOT PETTING MY DOG

To the Editor:

Sonia and I appreciate the recent article by Alison Aloisio regarding guide dogs.

As we walk the streets here in Bethel and any other public place or country path, we are ever vigilant to stray, loose dogs. We so appreciate people respecting the fact that Sonia is working and my eyes - and resisting the urge to pat her. She is pretty cute!

Please be aware that the replacement cost of a seeing eye dog is enormous. It includes breeding, puppy-raising, training, partnering and follow-up for her lifetime by her guide-dog school. But then, what price vision?

Please help us to appropriately and successfully navigate my beloved Bethel and State of Maine. Keep Sonia healthy and safe by leashing your pet dogs.

Thank you, Bethel.

Lynn Mason
Bethel

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444 • 800-9BC-NEWS

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Call 1-800-922-6397 or (207) 824-2444

PAKISTAN IS IN DIRE NEED OF OUR HELP

To the Editor:

The largest natural disaster of the 21st century has devastated the Indus River Valley of Pakistan and it is not up on our radar.

Since late July of this year, monsoon rains have flooded the most populated sections of Pakistan, the Indus River and its tributaries. From the Khyber in north, through the Punjab to Sindh in the south, 14 million people have been displaced. The fourteen million men, women and children displaced are more than the total of those displaced by the 2004 Indian Tsunami, the 2005 Pakistan earthquakes and the 2010 Haitian earthquakes combined! This slow-moving holocaust has resulted in almost 3,000 deaths and created many potential health problems according to the World Health Organization.

W.H.O. has predicted that up to 1.5 million cases of diarrheal diseases (cholera, dysentery, etc.) hepatitis, types A and E and a resurgence of the wild polio virus. Water supplies are contaminated and stagnant pools breed malaria-carrying mosquitoes. Over the past decade Rotary International, through their districts and local clubs, has led an international vaccination effort to stamp out polio and the success is a 98 percent reduction in cases worldwide. Help is needed now, the world's health and support organizations have had their resources drained The District Governor, Shehzad Ahmed, of Pakistan's Rotary District 3272, writes of needs for funds to supply: shelter, safe drinking water, food, medicines etc. Rotary District 7780, of Maine and New Hampshire, has set up a link to District 3272 to wire relief funds directly from the U.S. to Pakistan. The Rotary Club of Bethel has voted to donate \$1,000 to this effort and is asking those in the Bethel area, who can, to join them supporting the relief needed in the flood-ravaged valleys of the Indus River.

To support our efforts, write your check, for whatever sum, to "The Rotary Club of Bethel Foundation" and earmark it for Pakistan. Send your check to the Rotary Club of Bethel, P.O. Box 471, Bethel, ME 04217. We will send your donation to District 7780, who will bundle it with the donations of others and wire them to District 3272 in Pakistan.

I have identified all the "middlemen" in this direct process. Be assured that we at Rotary are undertaking this effort to be true, faithful, friendly and beneficial to those we serve and that your donations will have maximum impact.

Larry Engdahl
Rotary Club of Bethel

GLENN STANLEY MARTIN

To the Editor:

The students in the summer program at Telstar Regional High School, gave a very interesting, and well-executed program on their research and restoration of the Ames Cemetery in Greenwood Center.

The exhibition, presently at the Bethel Historical Society, presents in graphic display the dead resting in the Ames Cemetery, and by extension, provides an explanation of the relationships one to another that the persons had during their several lifetimes.

The website, which is easy to access and move around, is at www.amescemetery.org. It is worth the time to see the layout there and enjoy the photographs.

In the Web version, you will notice one person listed on the map that does not appear on the physical presentation.

This person needs a little explanation too, for they had interesting and very worthwhile life in the Greenwood Community.

On July 11, 1977, through a program of the Oxford County Community Services summer employment program for local youth, I as a counselor, hiked into the Ames cemetery with Ricky Waisanen and Nyoka Clarke, participants in the program, where we worked each day for more than a week cutting brush and resetting stones.

The most recent grave at that time was of Glenn Stanley Martin, 1915-1959 USNR. Glenn Martin was a well-known and most-accomplished artist, uncle to Sandra Martin Dunham Morgan and her brothers.

Glenn had for the latter part of his life been the guardian and caretaker of the Ames Yard.

Glenn Martin, though born after the last of the others buried there had been laid to rest took as his personal project the cutting of bushes and care of this "sacred place" in the history of the town of Greenwood. His long years of quiet service I did not believe should go unrecorded or unnoticed. Likewise with Ricky and Nyoka, they contributed in their time in their way. It is pleasing to me to see a succession of community concern continued.

As a point of interest - mathematical/genealogical - Glenn Martin was a second cousin twice removed to Augustus H. Swan who died in 1865.

I believe that Benjamin Franklin was right on when he said, "A Nation is judged by the way in which they treat their Dead."

That being said, the Telstar Students and our own Glenn Martin get Gold Stars for their service to the Community!

I hope that arrangements may be made with the Town Manager of Greenwood, to provide a place for the exhibit by the time of the November election, so that the voting residents and taxpayers have the opportunity to view this fine project at the former Lockes Mills School, now the Town Office and Polling Place of Greenwood.

Stephen Trent Seames
Bethel

CROCKETT

To the Editor:

And now the field is coming around the club-house turn and heading for the stretch run to the finish line of, perhaps, the most important election in our time. The reward at the finish line for the people of Maine is simple. Do the people of Maine want to continue with the tax-and-spend tactics of the past or do they want to take Maine in a different direction than the one we've been traveling for over thirty-five years?

Jarrold Crockett has shown, over his first term, he understands what must be done in order to take Maine out of the doldrums of joblessness, out of control spending, ever-increasing taxes and fees and a government who doesn't seem to care what the people think.

He has used both his intellect and heart in making the decisions he believes to be the best for the state of Maine. He is richly deserving of another term in Augusta.

Since it has been the Democrats that have ruled for over thirty-five years, giving us taxes that are onerous, hospitals on the verge of collapse because they're not getting paid and an economy that is on life support, please give the Republican candidates in all districts an opportunity to bring Maine to her rightful place in this nation's economy.

Harry Faulkner
Bethel

MCGREW

To the Editor:

I am supporting the candidacies of Chad McGrew of Bethel and John Patrick of Rumford.

The Maine League of Conservation Voters (leagueofconservationvoters.ME.com) rates the votes of each legislator on environmental legislation: H.Sawin Millett at 40 percent and Jarrod Crockett at 30 percent.

John Patrick termed out in his House seat and is seeking Senate District 14 seat, as is his opponent Millett. Patrick was rated 8 percent on environmental issues in the 2007-2008 session. Chad McGrew is running against first-term Crockett (HD 91), both of Bethel.

Specifically, Crockett voted against a bill for weatherization of Maine residence and business (LD 1485). This bill increases both employment and energy efficiency.

Crockett and Millett opposed a bill to recycle compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs) and lower mercury standards in the CFLs. Both voted to abolish the Maine Land Use Regulation Commission (LURC), which manages land use in a systematic manner for unorganized territories, including much of Maine's North Woods.

In addition Crockett voted against the budget, which was a compromise of both Republicans and Democrats. Both sides needed to compromise in order to pass a balanced budget, and with Libby Mitchell's leadership, it was accomplished.

Republicans tend to vote against efforts to preserve our environment. There are times when rules save us from harmful actions, like degradation of the environment or global warming. If you care about our environment, good air, clean water and preservation of wildlife, look to the following:

Chad McGrew and John Patrick are both supporters of the environment and will work to protect the environment for future generations.

Jane Chandler
Woodstock

RIGHT ON OUR ROADS

To the Editor:

Chad McGrew's timely letter in last week's Citizen (We've Got a Problem with Our Roads) struck a nerve with me, and hopefully others.

It seems every week I'll meet an employee in our local businesses who has driven here from Rumford, Gorham, or points beyond. It is our new reality: go where the jobs are, no matter that to get there will mean a long commute and an hour's pay for petrol everyday. Bad roads just adds insult to injury. Getting a car fixed when rent, food, and utilities need to be paid is a hard nut to swallow. To more than a few, I imagine it just doesn't seem worth it, and that leads to another dilemma no one wants to pay for: unemployment compensation and public assistance.

The recent purchase and reopening of the Saunders Mill in Locke Mills is a local example of the need for rail service. For a wood products company to compete in the global marketplace, any edge that will save on expenses, especially shipping, is vital. It is important to our local economy that the few manufacturing jobs we have here stay here, grow and remain competitive.

What was especially timely about Chad's letter was the reminder (like I need one) that thirty-seven years ago my brother Seth was killed in a car accident on the Airline in Wesley, Maine. The car in which he was a passenger failed to negotiate a dangerous curve on Route 9 and guard-rails leading into these structures to help prevent deadly accidents like that from occurring. For years Route 9 was one of the most dangerous roads in the state. Over the years, with private and public input, it has become a model for what transportation planners use when considering improvements to other rural roads in the state, like routes 2 and 26 for instance.

I thank Chad for his insightful letter and hope the next road he's on leads to Augusta.

Ross Timberlake
Bethel

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown

10 years ago: The Bethel Board of Selectmen approved expansion and improvements to the parking area at the base of the Mt. Will trail.

Crescent Park School fifth graders went on an overnight trip to the Maine Conservation School.

Alder River Grange hosted the first Open House of the Oxford County Grange Hall Tour.

Births: Noah Matthew Kersey, Brandon William Learned, Dawson Christopher Cordwell.

Deaths: Edith S. Littlefield, Leonora McMichael, Sharon L. Bennett, Christine L. Morton.

20 years ago: Seven Telstar seniors scored in the 95th percentile or better in reading, writing or mathematics in MEA testing.

More than 200 grandparents and special friends attended Crescent Park School's Grandparents Day.

"The Magic of Lyn" dazzled local youngsters and adults during performances sponsored by the Mahoosuc Arts Council.

Births: Alan Scott Hadley, Ariel Elizabeth Crockett, Sarah Marie Baker, Jennifer Faith Cross, Brittany Nicole Milligan, Louann Poirier, Zachary Lee Giberson.

Deaths: Wesley C. Child, Malcolm C. Mundt, Margaret Wheeler, Lola Cobb, Guy M. Parker, Sr., Jackie D. Lord.

30 years ago: There were 31 children enrolled in Head Start as the new season began at the West Bethel Children's Center.

Harold Conner lost his life in a fire that gutted his garage on Mechanic Street.

Deaths: Harold P. Conner, Mrs. Octavia A. Corriveau, Rexford E. Felton, Rosa M. Garber, Mrs. Elsa J. Vatcher, Asa L. Smith, Clarence E. McAllister.

40 years ago: Sunday River Ski Area announced the appointment of Joseph Gmuender of Appenzell, Switzerland, as its new general manager.

Ernest Angevine announced the sale of the bowling alley to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis.

Deaths: Mae E. Wheeler, Vervion L. Lapham, Wesley B. Hawkins, Mrs. Hattie F. De-Normandie.

50 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Blake MacKay bought the Donald Christie property on Mason Street.

Two 15,000 gallon tanks had been added at the oil distribution facilities of Brooks Bros., Inc.

New planks had been placed in the railroad crossings near the station.

Births: Linda Robin Stearns, Jeffrey Scott Linnell, Dana Bruce Hinckley.

Deaths: Arthur F. Pfaudler, Mrs. Lulu Cross Eames, Jeffrey Linnell.

60 years ago: Contract for building the E. L. Tebbets Spool Co. mill at Locke Mills was awarded to the Verrier Construction Co. of Portland.

Bethel Band was reorganized with Robert Keniston as manager.

Deaths: Fred A. Hamlin, Mrs. Nell Seabury, David De-coster.

70 years ago: Gould Academy bought the Ross Knapp house on Elm Street.

Enrollment in Bethel schools was 342.

Death: Joe Chapman.

80 years ago: Forty-two attended the reunion of the Jonathan B. and Tryphina Wines Smith family at the Howard farm, Northwest Bethel.

90 years ago: The sixth annual fair of Pleasant Valley Grange was held at West Bethel.

Col. Frederick Parkhurst, Republican, was elected governor, defeating Bertrand G. McIntire, 137,755- 69,869.

Dana Howe was driving oxen at the State Fair.

Deaths: Albert L. Burbank, Henry P. (Perd) Merrill.

100 years ago: Mrs. and Mrs. Ira C. Jordan, Mrs. Levi Bartlett, and Mrs. Eva R. Fox attended the National GAR Encampment at Atlantic City.

Death: Capt. Robbins B. Gro-ver, Martha Eames, Cyrene Littlehale.

110 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Billings returned from a three weeks trip to Chicago, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

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Casino

Continued from page 1

unemployment rate in Oxford County was 10.6 percent in July, much higher than the 7.9 percent unadjusted statewide rate.

"When you cross into Maine you see that big sign that says, 'Maine, the way life should be,'" Boldebook said.

"Well, I have news for you. When you've got 70 percent of the people in western Maine who are on either Medicare or Medicaid, when you've got 22 percent of the people living on some kind of general assistance, I ask the question, 'Is that the way life should be?'"

Maine is home to Hollywood Slots in Bangor, which has 1,000 slot machines but no table games, which was made possible through a statewide referendum that voters approved in 2003.

But Mainers have rejected three other referendums since 2003 calling for casinos with slot machines, table games, hotels, restaurants and other amenities. There's no reason to think the outcome will be different this year, said Dennis Bailey, executive director of CasinosNo!

"It's not economic development. It takes

as many jobs out of the economy as it will add, and probably more," Bailey said.

"We aren't going to be the next Foxwoods. We aren't going to be the next Atlantic City, and who would want to be? It'll just take money away from local economies and regional economies and put it into the pockets of slick casino operators."

Question 1 on the Nov. 2 ballot asks: "Do you want to allow a casino with table games and slot machines at a single site in Oxford County, subject to local approval, with part of the profits going to specific state, local and tribal programs?"

Black Bear Entertainment is comprised of Boldebook, the owner of Creative Broadcast Concepts ad agency in Biddford; Steve Barber, former president and CEO of Barber Foods in Portland, and his wife; Bob Bahre, former owner of Oxford Plains Speedway and the founder of the New Hampshire International Speedway, and his business partner son, Gary; Rob Lalley, co-owner of the Mt. Abram ski resort in Greenwood; and Suzanne and Rupert Grover, who owns a precision metal drilling company in Norway.

As in past elections, talk of a gambling hall has ignited strong feelings.

The idea of a casino just a few miles from her Otisfield home has prompted Zizi Vlaun to organize a political action committee to oppose

the plan. Black Bear Entertainment says it has several sites under consideration for the casino on or near Route 26, but it won't divulge the exact locations.

If a casino comes to town, area restaurants will close, retail sales will go down, unemployment will go up, drunk driving will increase, domestic abuse will rise, Vlaun said. She quotes billionaire investor Warren Buffett, who once called gambling a "tax on ignorance."

"This will not solve our problems," Vlaun said. "It will create problems. It's a short-term fix for bad long-term problems."

Another coalition that includes Pennsylvania-based Penn National Gaming Inc., the owner of Hollywood Slots, has formed a political action committee in opposition to the referendum.

But many people along Route 26 will tell you most folks in this neck of the woods want a casino for the jobs.

A study by a University of Maine economics professor estimated that the gambling operations alone would require 879 full- and part-time employees, and the resort with its hotel, restaurants and conference center would need still more workers.

The study was commissioned by Black Bear Entertainment.

The casino and resort would generate \$126.7 million in gambling revenues and at least \$60.9 million in taxes for the state each year, and casino visitors would spend \$51.3 million in area restaurants and lodging facilities, the study said.

Evan Thurlow, 85, is no gambler, but he likes those numbers.

The region has been hurt in recent times by the loss of housing manufacturers, a woolen mill, wood-products plants and other businesses, he said.

Busloads of Mainers with wallets full of money regularly travel to the Foxwoods casino in Connecticut to try their hand at gambling, he said.

"If they're going to gamble, the money might as well stay here in the state," Thurlow said as he packed green peppers into cardboard boxes at the Crestholm Farm Stand.

The Oxford Board of Selectmen has given its unanimous endorsement to the project. But it may be a tougher sell elsewhere.

Voters in 12 of Maine's 16 counties rejected the 2008 casino proposal.

"I have a feeling it'll pass this time," said Chairman Floyd Thurlow. "People are finally opening their eyes that we need jobs."

Meeting earlier this month, the Board of Directors of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce voted to take no stand, for or against the casino.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability.

Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

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Bake Shop

Continued from page 1

another function that creates other problems and issues. We want to alert you to these facts before you invest too much money on a project that may never materialize. It is the general consensus of the board that approval of a dwelling within your building would not be forthcoming under current conditions."

The letter asks that she attend the next meeting "to share your ideas and listen to our concerns. We want you to be a success, but must ensure that our ordinances are followed."

Bertrand said she never received the letter, and did not attend the meeting. After a followup letter from Hartford expresses disappointment she had not attended, Bertrand replied, asking that future correspondence be by certified letter.

"It seems as though the Planning Board is thinking according to rumors and speculation as to what is going on at the Chase House," she wrote. "I find this entirely unprofessional and impersonal, and I'm a bit offended."

She said it was her understanding from CEO John Gauthier that she did not need further permits unless she was making improvements "up or out. I'm not doing either."

Bertrand said she did not plan to come to future board meetings "unless the specifics you list in future letters warrant it."

Gauthier said last week that any statement he made to that effect would only have applied to a building permit, not other requirements of the Planning



PEACE, LOVE AND VITUPERATION—The facade of the Feeding Friendly in Bryant Pond village. The inset is from the garage in the left of the photo, which shames the "Town Council."

Board.

In June the Planning Board noted that an inspector for the state fire marshal had visited the building and he had said that improvements needed to be made to the chimney, stove, as well as to the apartment, which did not have any known septic, water or a second exit.

In July, the fire marshal's office warned Bertrand that she had not replied with a plan to correct the problems, and that could "jeopardize the continued operation of your facility."

By January of 2009, Bertrand had a permit for a septic holding tank, approved after obtaining a variance.

In late May of that year, she began cooking inside and outdoors. "I'm very naive. I didn't realize I had to go back to the Planning Board," she said. Citing the wording in her site plan approval, she said she thought that once she made the improvements to the kitchen, she could just go ahead and cook without returning to the board.

But that wasn't the case. Hartford sent her a letter noting that on June 1.

"It is certainly feasible that you may want to eventually cook on-site (inside or outside), have a small indoor or outdoor sitting area, or expand the use of the facility for other purposes. Should any changes to your original plan be contemplated, you would need approval of the Planning Board and may or may not have to submit a new site plan review application."

She returned to the board in

mid-June, asking for permission to cook inside and out, and to live upstairs. She received permission to do so for 60 days, while she worked on meeting requirements.

Inman then wrote to the fire marshal again, asking for an inspection of "a new, unapproved kitchen area and apartment the owner has made."

He concluded, "Under normal circumstances, this would not be as critical as the town believes it to be. We have experienced a previ-

ous issue [the chimney] with the owner and it was only resolved after your visit. She does tend to operate without checking all the town requirements, which leads the town to wonder how many state requirements may have been overlooked."

In July the fire marshal set out 11 requirements for upgrading the building, among them smoke detectors, the second exit, a hood and extinguishing systems for two kitchen stoves and discontinuing the use of an unvented propane heater.

Hartford also wrote another letter to Bertrand describing the information the Planning Board needed for its further review. Examples included a copy of the fire marshal's inspection and a letter from the health inspector to the effect that "cooking, serving food eating, and gathering on top of or in the immediate vicinity of the two 1,000-gallon holding tanks that must be emptied every four to six weeks does not violate any state law and does not constitute a health hazard for customers or workers. The holding tanks can be emptied without leaving any hazardous materials on the ground and in the area of the food service area."

In early August, Bertrand and Jason Dow received permission from the Planning Board to continue living upstairs, as long as they were the only occupants. In October, the Planning Board granted a 60-day extension for complying with state requirements.

End of Part One. This story will be concluded in our Sept. 30 edition.

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The Way I See It
by Sharon Bouchard

To me, yard sales are one of the hallmarks of summer and fall. I truly enjoy spending a nice Saturday morning going from sale to sale looking for bargains and checking out other people's stuff.

Recently my son and daughter and their families and myself, of course, started planning to have a three-family yard sale of our own. We would set a date, but due to one conflict or another with one of the family members the sale had to be postponed over and over.

Finally we pulled it all together.

In the weeks leading up to the big event I started going through stuff to decide what I could part with and how much I was willing to part with it for.

That might be a simple task for some people, but it was no simple matter for me. I won't go so far as to say that I'm a hoarder, but I do seem to accumulate a lot of stuff and if I really wanted to part with it I wouldn't have accumulated it in the first place.

But in the interest of family unity and a desire to make a few dollars I bit the proverbial bullet and packed up a whole bunch of stuff. Stuff that I thought yard sale shoppers would go gaga over, especially if I priced it a very reasonable price.

On sale day as we were putting the merchandise out two things happened. First was to discover things that you didn't know each other had and you abso-

lutely, positively wanted to have.

Well, family is family so if there was anything one of us wanted then of course we could have it, so that eliminated about 10% of the sale items we originally had.

The second thing to happen was to discover just how many of the sale items

"If you think people who go to yard sales are predictable then you're wrong."

were gifts we had given each other for various birthdays and Christmases past.

To see a precious gift that I had put a lot of thought and a fair amount of money into put out on a table with a \$1 or \$2 price tag really made me stop and think. Either I don't know my kids' taste as well as I thought I did or they are greedier than I realized.

I eventually got over it, especially when one of my grandsons questioned me about a candleholder that he was pretty sure he gave me two Christmases ago. I removed it from the table and hung my head in shame.

Then the people came and things started to sell and we started to wonder what other gifts we had that we could part with without hurting anyone's feelings.

If you think people who go to yard sales are predictable then you're wrong. Items that I thought were way under priced and very useful and was sure would go in a hurry just sat there all day with very little interest. Other stuff that I had actually considered throwing away got snatched up like \$1 hamburgers at Burger King.

My son turned out to be quite the wheeler-dealer and seemed to really enjoy haggling with people. My daughter and I, on the other hand, were easy marks and would take whatever was offered.

I was amazed at how many people came to our yard sale and I was also amazed at how many people pulled up, looked from the vehicles and then drove away. I assume they were looking for something particular and didn't see it or maybe it was because we were looking at them and grinning from ear to ear like a bunch of vultures that caused them to drive away.

We really did have a good yard sale and we all made some money and got rid of a lot of stuff to boot. We spent some quality time with each other and ended the day with a family cook-out. All in all it was a great day and we decided that we all had enough stuff to have another sale. I'm looking forward to that and I do have a lot more stuff that I can part with, but the way I see it, I have one particular candleholder that certainly won't end up in the sale.

ACROSS

1 Obscene
5 Vito
center
9 Hydro-therapy site
12 Advanced deg.
15 "The Screwape Letters"
18 Concept
19 An Every brother
20 Shape
22 Chou En-
23 "The King and I"
24 Bakery display
25 Supermodel
26 Warren
27 Camper's comment
31 Munch on a mango
32 Born
33 Tyrant
35 She got an A in literature
39 Slap on
41 Sealfood selection
45 81 Across' river
46 - breve
47 Vientiane's nation
49 German philosopher

51 Transmit electronically
52 Camper's comment
58 Serling or Sleiger
59 "There - alists in the fox-holes"
60 "There - alists in the fox-holes"
61 Way up
64 "Man bites dog," e.g.
66 "You can - horse to . . ."
69 Hardware item
70 "70 Jackson 5 hit
73 Camper's comment
78 "Whiz!"
79 Baby bovine
81 Joan of Arc site
82 Perry's creator
83 Beethoven symphony
86 Delibes opera
89 - de la Cite
90 Minnie
93 Camper's comment
98 Honest name
100 Lucifer
101 Learning method
102 Welt's opposite

103 Remora's host
105 Musical symbol
107 Word form for "equal"
108 Amonillado, e.g.
110 Table d' -
111 - Cruces, NM
113 Cry of satisfaction
114 Camper's comment
126 Herd word
127 Esteemed
128 Geraint's lady
129 Praise passionately
130 Caravan-sary
131 Venezuelan river
132 "Heavens to Betsy!"
133 Congrega-tional comeback
134 Order
135 Clerical abbr.
136 - diam
137 Say it isn't sc
138 Ebb

DOWN

1 Actress Vima
2 Touch up the text
3 Disaccus-tom
4 Knight's wife
5 Enter the picture
6 Haberdash- any buy
7 Row
8 "Casa- blanca" character
9 Tantrum
10 Western bands
11 Against
12 Ms. Falana
13 "To Sir with Love" singer
14 Pull
15 Taxon-omist's job
16 "Evil Ways" group
17 Illuminated
21 Word with take or hang
28 Center of gravity?
29 Like some pools
30 Colorado native
34 Smith or Stout
35 Salon concern
36 Admiral Zumwalt
37 Coasted
38 Highland-er's hat
39 Ginger -
40 "Star Trek" android
42 Dayton denizen
43 Aspin or Baxter
44 - trip
45 Open an envelope
48 Cave man?
50 Pulver's rank: abbr.
53 Paul of "Scarface"
54 Second-hand
55 "It's - Never" ("60 smash)
56 Lollapa-looza
57 Large tub
62 Regret
63 Sault - Marie, MI
65 - Cat
67 Casino cube
68 Lofty spaces
70 Parker of football
71 Saloon
72 Nearby
74 Louisiana university
75 Tolerate
76 "Want for Christmas" ("50 tune)
77 Require
80 Fiver
84 Barrel
85 Alias initials
87 Certain Communist
88 News
90 Way over yonder
91 Engine sound
92 Discern
94 Catchall abbr.
95 Marchiano or Mineo
96 Rock's - Speed-wagon
97 Be obligated
98 Hibachi residue
99 - Junction" ("56 film)
104 Actor Stephen
106 Warm lining
108 Inferior
109 Producer Prince
112 Passion
113 Oriental
115 Adventurer Heyerdahl
116 Irritated
117 Part of UCLA
118 Negative prefix
119 Parachute invasion
120 Take into account
121 "Bus Stop" playwright
122 Tie
123 Dalai -
124 Kitchen appliance
125 Passed-on item
126 Pinafare part

Super Crossword
Camp Jinx
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OCSD Bethel Patrol Log

Tuesday, Sept. 14

At 8:03 p.m. Deputy William Nelson reported three juveniles hitting a parked vehicle with a shopping cart.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

At 7:46 a.m. Deputy Robert Ryder responded to a juvenile concerned that he is being blamed unfairly for taking someone's property.
At 8:00 p.m. Deputy Danielle Welch responded to a caller who heard what sounded like the finale of fireworks somewhere within a few miles. She has no direct area of where it might be. It was determined the sounds were coming from a fireworks display taking place at Sunday River.

Thursday, Sept. 16

At 7:10 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall and Sgt. Timothy Holland responded to a caller reporting a possible violation of a protection order. The complaint was unfounded. There was no violation of the order. Sgt. Holland advised that Vanboskirk was at the residence while the kids were getting on the bus.

At 10:41 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall received a call that a bike had been located. It was determined to be one that had been stolen. The bike was returned to the owner.

Friday, Sept. 17

At 7:50 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall served an active protection order on an Intervale Road defendant.

At 9:27 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall reported finding an automobile key. It was entered into evidence and is at the Bethel Office.

At 4:23 p.m. Deputy William Nelson reported receiving call from a subject asking to speak with the Bethel Deputy reference a problem he had with an intoxicated male subject earlier. The intoxicated person is no longer in the area. Deputy Nelson assigned but given to Deputy Parshall for follow up.

At 6:17 p.m. Deputy William Nelson received call from person wanting to talk with a deputy about reports of recent burglaries in the area.

At 8:39 p.m. Deputy William Nelson received call from a caller reporting someone had been in the home and moved stuff around and some items missing.

At 11:18 p.m. Deputy Danielle Welch reported a caller concerned that several intoxicated people may attempt to drive a vehicle to go to a party. Deputy Welch responded to area and stayed visible.

Saturday, Sept. 18

At 2:12 a.m. Deputy Danielle Welch reported a caller stating an unwanted intoxicated male subject in their home. Deputy Mike Parshall responded and served a court order.

At 9:09 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall located a homeless subject and was able to get him placed in a shelter for the night.

Sunday, Sept. 19

At 10:30 a.m. Report of gas drive-off at a local business. Deputy Mike Parshall assigned and reported it was a mistake on the part of the customer who returned and paid what was owed.

At 9:05 p.m. Report received someone inside the Key Bank behind the counter. Deputies Robert Ryder and Deputy Mike Halacy reported it turned out to be authorized workers inside painting.

At 11:31 p.m. Complainant called about his house being entered on Sept. 15 during the day. Deputy Robert Ryder stated it is related to the investigations being conducted by Lt. Wainwright.

Monday, Sept. 20

At 8:41 a.m. Deputy Mike Halacy answered call requesting to speak with an officer about an issue involving her two sons and a vehicle. One son would like the other vehicle back after they have already sold it and swapped titles.

At 2:38 p.m. Deputy Robert Ryder checked a vehicle parked in lot for over a week. He had contact with the owner and it was to be moved.

At 7:27 p.m. Deputy George Cayer received call reporting vehicle heading on the Intervale Road driving all over the road. Deputy Cayer checked the plate number given and it did not come back on the type of vehicle described.

At 11:07 p.m. Deputies Danielle Welch and George Cayer responded to a call stating a female had returned home to find her belongings outside her apartment. The male subject was no long in the area. Interviews being conducted. Follow-up will be done by Deputy Welch.

(Note: Due to space constraints not all incidents have been included.)

Spree

Continued from page 1

en place.

While most of the break-ins were not reported, they had been a topic of concern and rumors among residents of the area.

Expensive items, such as televisions, were going untouched; but less expensive items, including tools, cold-weather gear, snowshoes and liquor were disappearing.

One resident suggested that it appeared the thief was targeting items he or she needed personally, and then returning repeatedly to some homes for more.

But with no reports being filed, the OCSO was unaware of the problem until earlier this week, Gallant said, when the residents' concerns were passed on to him by The Citizen.

Gallant assigned Lt. Chris Wainwright to investigate.

Wainwright, Gallant said, "went up there and started banging on doors. He ruffled some feathers real quick and got some results."

Among them: "There's an unreal number of homes that have been entered more than one time, and items have been taken — for the last year, and nobody's reported it."

It didn't take long to identify a suspect (whose name cannot be released at this point in the investigation).

"We're still working on it," Gallant said Tuesday, "but we can assure people that it isn't a gang of people going out and stealing from the houses. We pretty well have it confined down to one perpetrator."

"And," he added, "we're pretty confident that while this investigation is underway, that person will not re-offend."

"Lt. Wainwright is still investigating this, and he'll follow up and make sure we have some closure on this, so the whole community will know it's safe," Gallant said.

"By the time we're done, I'm sure numerous cases will be combined into one that will go before Grand Jury."

Gallant urges anyone who at any time believes their home has been entered to call the OCSO's Bethel office, at 824-2437.

Views

Continued from page 1

For yet another hilltop view, Fran Head, of Gilead, suggests Swan Hill, looking toward Grafton Notch.

"That's spectacular," she said.

For something unique around Sunday River, Caroline Gould suggests Jordan Bowl. The road is steep, she said, but it offers the chance to see around the mountain and into New Hampshire.

"That's the most impressive," said Gould.

And there's any number of spots in the mountains, said Mike Steven like Grafton Notch, Evans Notch and Eyebrow Cliff.

Venturing out on the open road, just a few miles from Bethel, offers more choice views.

Nancy Thew, of Upton, suggested Wind Song Location, off of Route 26, and also the views along Route 17 heading north.

"Those are some pretty views," said Thew.

East Bethel, with its farm-capes and views toward Sunday River, can also be lovely, and for visitors on motorcycle, the ride out the Intervale Road and back on the East Bethel Road, with its gentle rises, dips and curves, has the added charm of a relaxed, almost hypnotic rhythm.

Aside from the roadside views and hikes, Carter said, local shorelines are especially beautiful in the fall checking out the foliage from the water is a prime place.

There's the Androscoggin flowing through, of course, but Mike Steven prefers the still waters.

"I like to take my kayak out on Lake Christopher or South Pond," he said.

The search for foliage doesn't even require people to leave the village.

"I never go looking for foliage," said Kathy Kunkle. "It's right here."

Just wander the common, or on the Bethel Inn golf course and you'll be greeted by spectacular fall colors.

"Bethel's just a pretty town," said Schwarz.

And "Yankee" is predicting that the color in New England's Number Two foliage town will peak in late September/early October

Festival

Continued from page 1

"You can have a great weekend up here," said Armitage. "You can watch films but you don't have to watch films if you don't want to."

The resort partnered with the Rhode Island International Film Festival to start the local event.

R.I.I.F.F. saw the Balsams as a beautiful location and thought it would be a good spot to hold a film festival, he said.

Once the partnership was established, R.I.I.F.F. provided The Balsams with everything needed to put the festival on.

"R.I.I.F.F. came forward and said: Look we can give you a festival in a box to get you started," Armitage said.

The first year's program includes 35 short films, six feature-length films and 18 documentaries.

The festival showcases mainly short films but also offers Franco films and locally produced films like "Indian Stream Schoolhouse," which tells the story of New Hampshire's Indian Stream Republic.

There will also be two special guests: screenwriter Chris Sparling and actress Marlyn Mason.

Sparling wrote the soon-to-open "Buried," starring Ryan Reynolds; and Mason has appeared in both film and television, alongside the likes of Elvis Presley and Bruce Lee.

The festival is designed to be user friendly, Armitage said, and offer people a chance to see some interesting films and mix with producers, actors, writers and other Hollywood people.

Aside from showcasing films, the overall goal of starting the festival is to lay the groundwork for a creative arts-based economy in the North Country, he said.

"It would help the area. I really believe that."

If the festival goes well, Armitage said, it could lead to greater things.

For instance, organizers are already looking at expanding to satellite locations, hoping to create a more regional impact.

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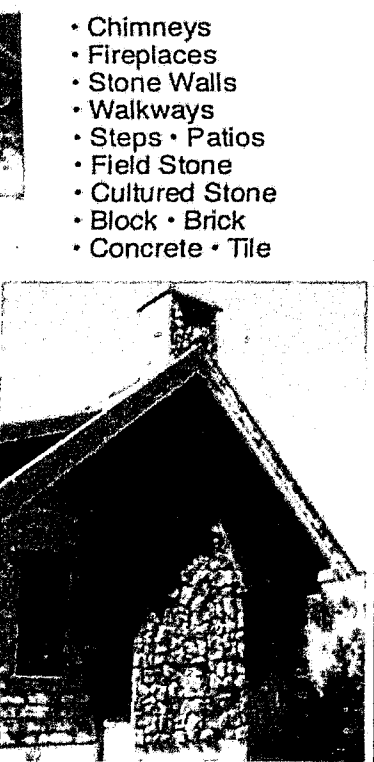
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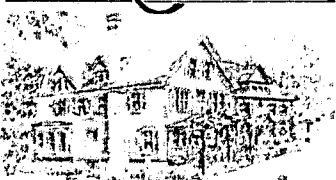
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Bethel

By Donald G. Bennett

Coming Up:
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-27 at Gould Academy — Alumni Weekend.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. at the Bethel Town office there will be a public information meeting conducted by MDOT concerning next spring's repair of the Route 2 Bridge over the railroad.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10: 27th Annual Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival at Sunday River South Ridge Base Lodge. Hours both days: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is also Sunday River's Fall Festival Weekend with free band concerts on the South Ridge slopes.

Bethel Inn news

Golf groups make up a large segment of Bethel Inn business these days. Recently 100 inn guests that were part of three golf groups were out on the course. For the period of Sept. 21-23 the inn's annual Fall Festival, a Pro-Am tournament fielded 25 teams. Each team is made up of one pro and three amateurs. The 26th annual Jeep Jamboree of over 250 people returns to the inn during its long weekend from Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

Wedding parties continue to find the Bethel Inn a favorite place for these special events. What is showing up as a new trend is the theme wedding tied to holidays such as Halloween, Thanksgiving and winter weddings are becoming more and more popular. Talking with Brad Jerome at the inn's Sales Office, he noted that personal contacts have a lot to do with keeping repeat business. Group con-

tacts and function planners like the fact that they are dealing with the same person year after year. Diana Polli is the familiar voice who answers the inn's phone, which makes for comfortable, congenial planning. Callers are pleased to know that Dick Rasor is still the owner; the inn has not "flipped" to a new strange party. Weddings in general do not lend themselves to repeat business (in most cases) but Mary Brown's long expertise in wedding arrangements makes for excellent word-of-mouth referrals.

The Barn Tour

Stan Howe made arrangements with James "Jim" Swan to include "the barn," the Locke-Swan barn, on the Sunday River Road as one of the open barns for last weekend's barn tour. This barn is may be one of Bethel's most valued symbols of years gone by. Although not built until 1891 it represents two historically important Bethel families: the Lockes and the Swans.

About Samuel Barron Locke who came here for the birth of their fifth child in 1797, historian William Lapham wrote, "He was a millwright and built the first mills at Locke's Mills in Greenwood." His large extended family held sway at Maple Grove farm from 1797 until 1913 when Mary Ellen Locke died. The Swans have been "keepers of the flame" since 1926. Nathaniel Swan came to "Swans Corner" in the late 1780s, at about age 20, and built a house in 1791 that still stands today; it is currently owned by Michael and Eileen Broderick. (Nathaniel came with his family, James and Mary, from Fryeburg to Bethel (Sudbury Canada) before 1781; Mollycokett came with them.)

In modern times, the barn on the Locke-Swan property has been most often referred to as the Locke Mountain House barn. During the years from 1883 to 1913, after Charles Russell Locke had died, his daughters Phila and Mary Ellen continued the farm to feed and transport their summer boarders. The summer young folk found the barn a great place to play. Many probably remember the large farm house — summer boarding house that used to stand near the Sunday River Road. The house was built about 1850 by Charles Locke; it was destroyed in an October 1999 fire.

Back to the barn tour — Jim Swan did an excellent job as barn tour host with a mowed path to the rear entrance, a table with books and information about the barn, a hayfork setup showing how the old haying system with horse power worked and he pointed out the two holes in the barn's hay loft floor where ropes for a swing at one time had hung. Jim can tell more life-of-the-barn stories than anyone alive today.

And from Randy Bennett by e-mail — "We sold 34 tickets and Stan thinks that about 25 people may have stopped at the Swan barn."

For photos see: www.betheljournals.info/News/Locke_Swan_Barn.htm

Bennett's Lumbering — the TimberPro

For the past two weeks plus, Bennett's Lumbering Company has been logging Gloria Wilson's woodlots next to us. Hays and I have had a front-row seat. The job could be called timber stand improvement, weeding, park scenery enhancement and bettering Gloria's view of her back yard. What attracted the attention of passersby when work first began was the cluster of very bright lights moving back and forth through the trees. It looked like five tiny

labor intensive — sitting in the operator's seat one runs his machine with two joysticks. Moving over the forest floor with the machine's large rubber-tired wheels instead of tracks creates less terrain damage and seems to provide greater mobility. On this job, the TimberPro was using a feller-buncher that works with a high-tech blade having a 22-inch cut. If you drive by and see a mountain of biomass, the TimberPro feller-buncher with Jason Berry at the controls put it there.

For photos see: www.betheljournals.info/News/Bennett_Lumbering.pdf

The Wooden Pipe

Last week a dig was going on in the parking lot of the Railroad Street Laundromat. Down a few feet from the surface the Bethel public works crew discovered an old wooden pipe that was about a foot in diameter with a three-inch tunnel. Alison Aloisio called from The Citizen to let me know of the find.

When I got to the Laundromat Mike and Kevin Bean, the work crew and the water district crew along with Alison were throwing out ideas about where the line had gone and whom it had served. The reason for the digging was to replace a broken concrete catch basin of the sewer line with a new one. Most of the ideas pointed to a possible water line for the railroad. One line of thought was that the old pipe had carried water from Sanding Brook near Brooks Bros. store to this spot where it might have crossed under the road to the railroad station.

On the face of things it did not seem likely that the size of the pipe was big enough to supply trains. Station property listings for the Grand Trunk that I had seen did not include a water tank at Bethel; however, this list was incomplete because old photos clearly

showed a water tower. Then in the 1890 news on Bethel Water Company progress in getting its Chapman Brook water system into Bethel village, there was a line saying "The Grand Trunk R.R. is laying its pipes from the Water Company's pipes to their stand pipe" (a water source for steam locomotives).

So speculating on the wooden water pipe's raison d'être ended in a draw. Talking about it with Stan Howe, he said that wooden pipes like that one had been found throughout Bethel village. The BHS library has a section of another wooden pipe that matches the one found on Railroad Street. We think that in the wooden water pipe era the railroad and, after 1886 the chair factory, had dug or pumped water from sources on the north side of the tracks.

Anyway, the new catch basin is in, Mike Bean is waiting for the state highway department to pave around the top of the catch basin and its immediate surroundings. His property lines and those of the town and the highway's right of way still overlap — as Mr. Bean's deed reads: "Subject to the rights of others, public and private, over and across the property where over the years the highway has passed." Gary Inman has surveyed the Laundromat lot but has not completed his findings as of last week.

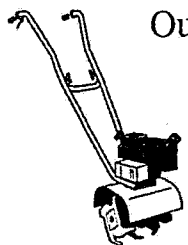
Harvestfest — The Mall of America

To borrow from Ecclesiastes; there is a time for everything under the sun. There is a time to sow and a time to reap and in these days a time to go to the mall. And that time was last Saturday at the Bethel Common. Beautiful sunny weather and no other competing events brought a large crowd to the Harvestfest. Steve Etheridge was in the back kitchen area of the Rooster's Roadhouse setup passing cups of chowder to the serving line as fast as he could. He said he had gone through over 250 cups already. Those waiting in line to get in must have numbered another hundred people just while I was there.

After making the rounds, seeing vendors galore, Sunday River Alpaca snagged Kathy with their capes, I could say there were a whole

BAILEY'S

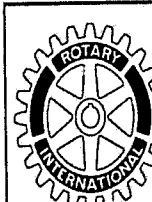
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GOOD EPHEMERA AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH AT 10:00 AM PREVIEW STARTS AT 8:00 AM

FOUR SEASONS FUNCTION HALL-187 MAIN STREET SOUTH PARIS ME

ITEMS INCLUDE FALL RIVER MASS AND WHITE MOUNTAIN NH EPHEMERA

FEATURING: NICE OAK FURNITURE, LOADS OF EARLY HISTORIES, RARE BOOKS, MAPS, CLOCKS, GLASS, CHINA AND SOME WONDERFUL STUFF. SEE OVER 1000 PICTURES ON AUCTIONZIP.COM THIS IS A SINGLE OWNER COLLECTION FROM FALL RIVER MASS.

Items from Fall River include Wonderful Large Prints, Engravings, Photos, Lithos, wonderful Trade & Post Cards from All over the City dating from the early 1900s Plus Several Photos, in all sizes, of Interiors of Cotton Mills, Fall River shipping Line, Brewery, and Much more.

White Mountains include Several Early Photos, Books, Stereo Cards, Postcards, Tons of White Mountain Souvenirs and Some Very Good NH Histories.

AGAIN OVER 1000 PICTURES ON AUCTIONZIP.COM!!

IMPORTANT NOTICE, FAMILY FROM FALL RIVER JUST CALLED AND CONSIGNED 10 MORE RARE FALL RIVER POST CARD ALBUMS I WILL PICK UP WEDNESDAY THE 14TH AND ADD TEXT ALSO FOUND WAS SOME RARE FALL RIVER PAPER POSSIBLY SOME WHITE MTN ALSO. THIS LOT IS WONDERFUL WILL TRY TO ADD MORE PHOTOS SEVERAL MORE WHITE MTN LOTS SOME OF THE BEST POST CARDS OF SHIPS AND TRAINS WE HAVE EVER SEEN. 33 TOTAL LARGE ALBUMS. SITE WILL NOT TAKE ANY MORE PICTURES SORRY YOU WILL JUST HAVE TO COME TO THE SALE. COMPLETE ALBUMS OF ALL RR STATIONS, SHIPS, NH SCENES, AND MORE.

PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION EARLY AS WE HAVE 2 SALES THE SAME WEEK AND WE WILL BE REAL BUSY SETTING UP BOTH SALES. PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL OR EMAIL.

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PREVIEW STARTS AT 3:00 PM

FOUR SEASONS FUNCTION HALL

187 MAIN STREET

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE 04281

207-576-7377 FOR MORE INFO

AUCTION INCLUDES ITEMS FROM SEVERAL WESTERN MAINE HOMES INCLUDING OXFORD, THIRD GENERATION FARM FROM LISBON, NORWAY LAKE COTTAGE, HARRISON LODGE AND A FEW ITEMS FROM A PORTLAND MAINE ATTIC. GO TO WWW.AUCTIONZIP.COM TO VIEW PICTURE A LISTING FOLLOWS.

Early Furniture Includes: Very Good Maine decorated washstand painted in Red, Black with Yellow and Green stencil in wonderful condition. Good Hepplewhite style desk on frame in Red wash; Good Early Corner cabinet with doors on top and bottom; 2- Good Pine Dry Sinks both very early in old Finish; 2- Good Card Tables in Mahogany; Good Painted Blue Box; Dome top Box in Green Paint with Flowers; Good Hepplewhite 1 draw stand, ood Federal 2 draw stand, Large Plant Stand in Red, Spinning wheels; Set of Grange Hall style Chairs in red wash, and More. See auctionzip.com

Items of Interest: Rare size Louie Vuitton Foot Locker Early example found in a Portland Maine attic; Good 2 Seater Horse Drawn Sleigh in Green and Yellow Paint; Early hand Made Wood lake Boat found in Lisbon Maine all Square Nailed. Victorian Furniture Includes: Good Oak Side by Side with Lead Glass Old Finish; Walnut Victorian Hall tree with Marble Top; Walnut Server with Nice Mirror and Crest; Good Oak Lions Head Server with Old North Wind Crest; Large Oak Carved Wardrobe; Good Large Oak Carved Hall Tree; 2- real Good Oak Desk all Carved; Mahogany Hall Tree; Large Single Door Mahogany Ward Robe; Large Dropcenter walnut chest; Matching Pair Of Deacons Benches From Albany Maine; Good Double Top Country Store Mahogany Showcase one of the nicest we have seen; 2- Good Oak Bureaus, Oak Larkin Desk with Mirror, Good Oak China Cabinet, Several Chairs Victorian etc., DL Tables, Square Oak With Leaves; Walnut Stands, 3- large marble top Tables, Large Country Oak Table; Tall Oak Bed with great Carvings; Large Oak Display or Bookcase; Great Walnut Victorian Enamel, and much more. See auctionzip.com for picture.

LODGE FURNITURE INCLUDES: 2- Wonderful Sets of Tall Oak Chairs; 2- Good Long Oak Benches; Several Smaller Oak Hall Benches; Several Single Oak Heavy Lodge Type Chairs, and more. See auctionzip.com

MUSICAL ITEMS INCLUDE: Vintage Lyon and Healy Type A Banjo/Mandolin; Fender F-15 Guitar; Houlton Huge Baritone Sax; Leady Vintage Drums; Grace Drum Set; C.F. Martin Mandolin, Yamaha Sax, Vega Sax, Bostonian Sax, Peace Sax, H N White Sax, Houlton Trumpet; Pan American Slide Horn; Yamaha Clarinet; Prelude Guitar; Astatic Mic; Legacy Guitar; Vintage Gretsch Banjo; Other saxophones, accordians, and much more. See auctionzip.com for more pictures

OTHER ITEMS INCLUDE: Good Civil War Uniform; A mixed Selection Of Victorian Clothing; Wonderful large Iron Chandelier from a Lisbon Maine Church As Found; Good Slag Glass Hanging Fixture, Victorian Pull Down light with Painted Shade, Good Square Nailed Dough Bowl in Paint; The Best 1/2 Sized Trunk we have ever seen; Several 1/2 Trunks; Diamond Dye Cabinet in Stencil; John Clark Table Model Case; Red ware; Stoneware; Mottos; Good Green Box with Box inside; Hanging Cupboard; Nutmeg Grinder; Several very early Iron Kettles; Wheel barrow in Paint; Violin Makers Tools; Clocks, Oak Dressing Screen; Civil War era pepperbox pistol; civil War Discharge Papers; Oak Machinist Chest; Good Mirrors; 2- Large tray lot of sterling Silver Jewelry; Large lot of old milk cans; pantry Boxes; Chopping Bowls; Tin and wood molds; Pedal car; lots of old bottles; McCoy Aunt Jemima Cookie Jar; Advertising Boxes; Powder Tins; Good lots of Kitchen items, Early Lot of Train Tin Advertising; Early Bible; 2-Early Red Iron Trucks, Iron Toys, Fish Set, Bowl and Pitcher Sets, Bennington Milk Pan; Radios; Egg Boxes; 2- Old Shotguns; Knife Boxes; Wonderful Country Store Cheese Cabinet, Large Copper Container with Spout, Bowl and Pitcher Set, much more see auctionzip.com for more information!

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lot of strange faces. Out of the crowd of sightseers I only met and chatted with nine people whom I knew. The red and white Harvestfest and Chowdah Cookoff roadside signs which were scattered along Route 2 through Mayville, and I assume other main routes into town, did their job in getting the word out about what was going on.

West Bethel

By Lorrie Hoeh

Late last week we finally saw the first vestiges of fall color, the latest that I can remember in 23 years. The red maples (sometimes referred to as swamp maples) are leading the color-parade, but will soon be followed by the sugar maples, birches, oaks, and others.

The weather cooperated beautifully for the Harvest Fest on the Common, and folks from all over flocked to the various vendor booths and stood in line for the chowdah tasting. I was spinning alpaca at Mo Libby's booth and had a chance to talk to lots of people who were interested in the animals and their products. Mike greeted visitors to the Moses Mason House barn, which was on the barn tour this year.

We have a rose-breasted grosbeak who is visiting our window feeder fairly regularly, and a hairy woodpecker has appeared, the first woodpecker we've seen at the Garden of Eden. The purple finches, goldfinches, nuthatches, etc., are inhaling the sunflower seeds, and the squirrels have, at least temporarily, given up on trying to leap up to the feeders. Fingers crossed.

On Saturday ten Pleasant Valley Grangers went to the Rumford Grange for a joint installation of officers. Pauline Applin allowed as how that was an excellent turnout, considering that there are only thirteen officers.

Tonight at the Grange's regular monthly meeting, there will be a speaker. The "Basket Lady," Mitzi Sequoia, will talk about her work in Oxford County, helping those in need. She provides baskets of cheer to people, hence the nickname. She also connects with people who have items to contribute with those who need them. Anyone who would like to hear her speak is welcome to attend. This is not a "members only" activity. After the potluck supper, the meeting will start around 7 p.m.

A group went to the Oxford Fairgrounds Sunday to dismantle the Grange displays there. They were able to learn the results of the judg-

ing and found that Pleasant Valley earned a second place for their agricultural display and a seventh place for the domestic display. Pauline says they would do way better in the latter if they had a member who made toys of any sort. (How about stuffed animals?) That is a required category worth 100 points, so getting a zero in that area makes it difficult if not impossible to make it up elsewhere.

John and Pauline want to give a big thank you to new members, Marge Winsor and Shannon and Charlie Kelly, who were invaluable help on the set-up of the displays. Thanks go also to the "dynamic duo," Jane Hosterman and Barbara Mahler, for all their help at this and fairs of many years gone by. In addition, Sue-Ellen Richardson was very helpful in making labels for all the canned goods. As Pauline says, the group is small, but everyone contributes. Many hands make light work.

We have a lot of Russian olive trees/shrubs growing on our property and nearby. Right now they are in full fruit and looking very pretty. One book says the berries are edible, and that the birds like them as well. Does anyone out there know if they have a use in making jams and jellies? I tasted one, and it had a pleasant sweet, tangy taste. Let me know if you can add any information about this plant.

Our friends, Hank and Shirley Bowen, from Philadelphia, arrived on Sunday evening for a few days' visit. We headed to New Harbor on Monday for a two-night stay and a trip to Monhegan on Tuesday. On the way home Wednesday it was our plan to stop at the botanical garden in Boothbay. Will let you know next week how that turned out.

Please be in touch with your news and views: dhoeh@megalink.net; 824-2917.

Andover

Hello Andover friends. The Andover Historical Society will be open on Sunday, Sept. 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. The East Andover Schoolhouse will also be open from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Birthday celebrations this week: Katie Mills on the 24th, Drew Hutchins and Michael Shaw II on Sept. 29.

Full moon should be tonight -- the past few nights have been very pretty.

The Town Office will be open 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. today, whereas it was closed on Wednesday for training.

This is homecoming weekend for Telstar. Lots to do! Enjoy!

Upton

By Laurie Brown

The library is closed for the season. If you would like to visit it this fall, you can call me and we'll make arrangements to meet there.

Robert J. Romano, Jr., in his book "Shadows in the Stream," wrote "Moose, the awkward royalty of backwoods and swamp, also remains as young Henry (David Thoreau) found them in 1846 ... God's own horses, poor timid creatures that will run fast enough as soon as they smell you, though they are nine feet high." I have other descriptions of moose in my mind when we have a near collision with them, but when they're strutting through the field they do indeed look and act as if they were royalty.

We're "babysitting" a cat and a puppy -- it's been wild. Other than that and the wind that's been whipping around today, all is quiet in Upton -- as far as I know.

Have a wonderful week. Selah

Gilead

By Lin Chapman

The weather last weekend was great! It was perfect for getting out and doing something. We checked out the yard sale next door on Saturday and then headed to Bethel for the Barn Tour.

Linda Taylor, Alice Strait and Sharon Leighton held a yard sale this past weekend at the Town Hall. Linda's granddaughter, Morgan McLean, had a snack table where she sold cookies, apples, coffee and apple cider. She is raising money for her field trip to Boston. All 5th graders at Crescent Park School are raising money for the field trip in May. Alicia McLean, Morgan's mom, is a volunteer for the fundraising committee for the field trip. There are quite a few 5th graders in the Gilead community. Alicia suggests that if you would like to donate to the field trip, the 5th graders in your area are willing to rake leaves, stack wood, take out trash, or anything that you may need done. If you would like to donate to the Boston educational field trip you may call Alicia at 364-6082 (cell) and she can set you up with some 5th graders that could help.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by Saturday and went to the yard sale at the Town Hall. This was their last one for this year. Our granddaughter, Sidney Chapman, spent last Saturday night with us. On Sunday,

we had to go and see what she might find at the yard sale. She had some cider and cookies and found a couple of books to buy.

Lise McLain took her father, Gerard Dupont, to South Park recently for a haircut. They stopped at Market Square Restaurant for lunch on their way back.

Hugh and I decided that since we had never done the Barn Tour that is sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society, we should check it out. The Foster barn in Newry was one that we had never been to and really wanted to see. We didn't get to do them all, but we did get there and a few other ones. We also had never been to the Newry schoolhouse so stopped there also. It was quite interesting to see the inside and look at some of the materials they had on display. We ran into Clifton Jackson, who was there visiting with some of the other people who had stopped by. He went to Gould Academy with my brother, Steve McLain.

Gilead Historical Society

The GHS will hold the Annual Meeting and Potluck Lunch this Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Town Hall at 1 p.m. The public is invited to the lunch and more than welcome to stay for the meeting if they would like to. Just bring a food item to share and join us on Saturday. Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Mason

By Richard Grover

Mona and I returned home last Saturday evening and are busy trying to catch up on everything we let slide since August. Snuffy has kept his eye on the truck ever since we got back. He sleeps beside it at night and lies in the shade by it during the day. He doesn't want to miss out on the next trip! I even have to take him on a leash to get him away from the truck for a walk in the woods. Looking back, we had a nice trip, but it is even better. The day we left Helena, Mont., we drove to West Yellowstone and set up camp. This left us enough time to drive into Yellowstone Park and re-visit Old Faithful geyser. It didn't seem as spectacular as the first time I saw it around 1965 or '66. In the "old days" the geyser erupted about every 30 minutes, or so, but now it is about an hour between "squirts." September is also rutting season for elk in Yellowstone, so we enjoyed watching a huge bull trying to keep his harem together and under control. Every time we encountered an elk near

the road, a traffic jam ensued due to the gawkers who insisted on stopping in the road for pictures!

By the next day, Mona was feeling back to normal, but we were both getting a bad case of "get home-itis," so we continued homeward. We left Yellowstone on a beautiful clear day and got great pictures of the Tetons silhouetted against the blue sky and puffy white clouds as we crossed into the prairies and mountains of Wyoming. We enjoyed watching the mile-long coal trains and lots of antelope as we motored across that state. Next day we got to Strasburg, Colo., where we spent a couple days at son Dean's home. Dean was working and the kids were in school, so we visited evenings and decided not to linger longer. The rest of the trip was uneventful.

Today, Monday, I decided to get back on my exercise program with a bike ride to Crocker Pond. On the first piney hill past Linda and Maynard Morgan's I found myself struggling to ride in the loose rocks and gravel. As I rounded the corner at the base of the hill, I could see a road grader chugging slowly up the hill ahead -- the cause of the loose gravel. This appears to me to be the finishing touches to the super highway they have been building through the national forest for sportsmen and loggers. They must have spent upwards of seven figures of dollars on this three- or four-mile stretch of "road to nowhere" just so we wouldn't have to dodge a few rocks or ledges in the road on our way to recreate!

Stimulus dollars at work to provide jobs for a half dozen people for a month or two!

Waterford

By Rockie Graham

It is fall now and the weather has definitely changed. We actually got our "new" wood stove in and ran it to take the chill off. We shall see how good it works to keep the house warm. Since it is in the cellar, I have some doubts. Hopefully I will be proven wrong. In the meantime, we can go down cellar to warm up.

Like everyone, we are scrambling to save what is left of the garden. Most of what we have is frost hardy so we are in luck there. A few items are in the greenhouse and can take more cold that way. In any case, the growing season is all but over here.

This week, be sure and go to the Farmers Market this Saturday

at the old Fox School. Waterford Fourth-Grade students grew pumpkins that will be for sale from 9 to 11 a.m.

Also this Saturday there will be a Hog Roast at the Waterford Fair Grounds. Cost is \$20 and there will be music, bike events, and camping. This will benefit Ben Church. FMI call Dannie Brett at 461-4287 or Stacey at 743-5012.

There is also a Farmer's Market in Norway every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. Area farmers have all sorts of good vegetables and baked goods. It is in the parking lot behind Fare Share Market.

Attended the first session of the Maine Humanities Council book discussion of five Maine writers. It was very interesting and well attended. The next session, Oct. 1, is about Collected Lyrics from Edna St. Vincent Millay and is at the North Bridgton Library at 3 p.m.

That is all of this week. I want to wish a belated Happy Birthday to David Hart Sr. And thank everyone who attended our House Warming/ Anniversary Party. A good time was had by all. Have a great week.

Albany

By Sheila Dyke

Greetings and hello from Albany Township. The cooler weather has gotten here, that is for sure. We saw it go down to 37 degrees the other night.

We went and visited Dyna last week. It was nice seeing her apartment and meeting her roommates. She's in her senior year of college, and we've great hopes that she will continue to do well. Everyone was very glad to see each other, and we had a very nice visit.

The Loon Echo bike trek (100 miles) came through Albany

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Kelley, a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, also holds a M. Ed. from the University of Maine at Orono with a focus in Literacy, and Reading Culture and a Masters in Library and Information Science from the University of South Carolina. Kelley also has 17 years of teaching experience.
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this past weekend. Danny enjoyed watching some of it as he meandered in and out of the house all day.

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep.

Chamber's Harvest Fest wrap-up and thanks

What an incredible event the 13th Annual Bethel Harvest Fest was! A huge and very happy crowd descended on our beautiful village and seemed to totally enjoy themselves. Dozens of businesses and individuals need to be recognized for their role in the success of this event.

The corporate sponsors help to provide the resources for the basic infrastructure of the event including the music, the tents, the wagon rides, and the marketing. Many thanks to our presenting sponsor, Fri-Lay; and Oxford Networks, Allen's Coffee Brandy, Sysco Food Services of Northern New England, Kraft Foods, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Maine Street Realty and Rentals, WOXO 92.7 and 100.7, and Good Food Store.

* The big draw to this event is the "Chowdah" Cookoff. Many thanks to the thirteen restaurants who supported this: Bethel's Best Pizza Grille & Dairy Bar, The Bethel Inn Resort, Captain Hog Tie BBQ, Foot Hills Grille, Funky Red Barn, Good Food Store, Phoenix House & Well, Rooster's Roadhouse, Route 2 Diner, Sadio Sirois Personal Chef, S. S. Milton, Sudbury Inn, and the Sunday River Brewing Company. Congratulations to the winning chowdahs: Judges' Choice: 1st place, Phoenix

House & Well; 2nd place, Funky Red Barn; and tied for Honorable Mention, The Bethel Inn Resort and Sudbury Inn. The People's Choice winners: 1st place, Sudbury Inn; 2nd place, Phoenix House & Well; and Honorable Mention, Route 2 Diner.

We had 18 apple pies entered in this year's contest. Many thanks to the following for making pies: Betty Gilbert (who won the amateur non-traditional pie division), Fred Coseglia (who won the amateur traditional pie division), Valley View Orchard (who won the professional apple pie division), as well as the other bakers: Susan Isham, Melanie Carver, Sarah Lane, Sudbury Inn, Eileen Meisner, Captain Hog Tie BBQ, Route 2 Diner, Funky Red Barn (2), Sadio Sirois, Sheila Klatsky, Greg Klatsky, Richard Klatsky, Dennis Wheeler, and Mike and Tom Wilson. Thanks to the Good Food Store for its continued support of this event.

This event requires a lot of volunteer support and we would like to recognize the following individuals for giving their time and energy to this: Dave Freiday, Hiram Towle, Steve Etheridge, Bruce Powell, Maggie Lore, Jonathan Goldberg, Michelle Mador, Scott Mills, Ruth Barrett, Marlene Engdahl, Amy Marshall, Susan Isham, Read Dickinson and friend, Michele Perajda, Rene McGrew, Joan and Bob Westfall, Lynn Wilson, Carole Timberlake, Matty Leach, Kamil Sahin, Lisa Lazinsky, Barb Dion, Deb Hunt, Dillon and Paula Gillies, Freda Davis, Lloyd Sweetser, Mary Stryker, Bill Strauss, and Doug Zinchuk. Thanks also to our three chowdah and apple pie judges: Brian Scheidegger, Susan Fuller, and Linda Bristol.

Our Maine baked potato booth, as well as the hot dog and hamburgers were a big hit. Many

thanks to Steve Etheridge and the Rooster's Roadhouse for overseeing this food area, to Sunday River Farms for the locally grown potatoes, to Ivory Currier for his electrical support, to the Bethel firemen for supplies, Coca-Cola of Northern New England for the beverages, and to Gould Academy for tables and chairs. Thanks also to D & E Sanitation/Pine Tree Waste for the dumpster.

The music was absolutely incredible thanks to overall coordinator and emcee, Jewel Clark. Hats off to local musicians Ross Timberlake, Paul Farrar, Jordan Kaulback, Paul Dube and Ellen, Donnie Katlin, and Jewel Clark.

Finally, a huge thanks to long-time friend of the chamber, Dillon Gillies, for leading the scenic bike ride on Sunday morning. Fun was had by all.

Several scarecrows are on display throughout the village. Stop by and see them at Brooks Bros. Hardware (thanks to Lori McPherson for this amazing effort!), Maine Line Products, Bethel Early Learning Center, Mahosuc Kids at Crescent Park School, Cho Sun, Mahosuc Realty, and The Bethel Inn Resort.

Mark your calendars for the 14th Annual Bethel Harvest Fest and Chowdah Cookoff next year, Saturday, Sept. 17, 2011 and plan to join the fun at this wonderful celebration of our community.

National Public Lands Day September 25

National Public Lands Day is the largest volunteer hands-on activity of its kind in the nation. Held on the last Saturday in September each year, the event brings together individuals and volunteers to refurbish and restore the country's public lands.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, over

170,000 volunteers will visit their favorite parks, beaches, wildlife preserves, or National Forests to help improve these treasured places. Come join the White Mountain National Forest in celebrating the largest, single-day volunteer event for public lands in our country.

"This is a fantastic opportunity to come out and enjoy the beauty of the White Mountain National Forest, while helping to preserve and protect this special place that so many visitors come to hike, climb, swim, explore, picnic or just plain relax," said Colleen Mainville, White Mountain National Forest Volunteer Coordinator.

Choose from one of the following opportunities on Sept. 25 to "lend a hand" on the White Mountain National Forest.

-Meet at the Lincoln Woods Visitor Center, Kancamagus Highway, Lincoln, N.H., at 9 a.m. for a basic trail maintenance project on the Discovery Trail. Volunteers will need a daypack with rain gear, lunch, water, long pants, work gloves, and hiking boots. All other tools and supplies will be included.

-Meet at the Russell Colbath Barn, Kancamagus Highway, Conway, N.H., at 9 a.m. for a basic trail maintenance project on the Nanamacomuck Trail. Volunteers will need a daypack with rain gear, lunch, water, long pants, work gloves, and hiking boots. All other tools and supplies will be included.

In addition to these volunteer opportunities the White Mountain National Forest is also joining the rest of the country in waiving day use fees. However, fees will remain in effect for overnight camping, cabin rentals, permits, reservations, and activities offered by concessionaires.

For more information about National Public Lands Day, or for other volunteer opportunities on the White Mountain National Forest contact Colleen Mainville at: (603) 536.6243 or cmainville@fs.fed.us

Veteran treks cross-country to honor fallen soldiers

Mike Ehredt, of Driggs, ID, a US Army veteran and accomplished ultra-marathoner and cyclist, began a solo and unsupported trek across America to honor and remember US servicemen and women who have sacrificed their lives in Iraq since 2003. This run began on May 1, 2010 at the Pacific Ocean at Delaura Beach, near Astoria, Ore., and will end in mid-October in Rockland, Maine, on the Atlantic Ocean.

Ehredt pushes a jogging stroller to carry flags, supplies, communications and emergency gear. He averages 30 miles per day, and at completion will have run a total of 4,751 miles, in what is projected to take 157 days. He is remotely supported by a small team of volunteers based in Driggs, Idaho, and Hope, Idaho, who ship supplies every 10 days.

At each mile, Ehredt has placed a small American flag with each service member's name, rank, home town, age, and date of death as a memorial and silent symbol of thanks. Along the way across the United States he has spent the night with host families and will stay with Jerry and Jeri Brooks Greenwell of Bethel when he crosses the border into Maine.

Plans are underway for Mike's welcome as he arrives in Maine on Oct. 7 to include the State Police, Oxford County Sheriff's Department, American Legion Riders, Patriot Guard, National Guard and Honor Guards from various veterans' organizations among others as he completes his journey and tribute. Mike will be taking Route 2 from Gorham, N.H., traveling through Bethel stopping at Bear River at the intersection of Route 26 and Route 2.

"It is my objective to create an invisible holding of hands from one service member to the next, flag to flag, ocean to ocean," said Ehredt. "One Life. One Flag. One Mile."

Communities and citizens along the route www.project-america.com/may.htm are encouraged to display their flags and wave to Ehredt as he progresses along his route. Additionally, drivers along the

route are encouraged to slow down and give Ehredt plenty of room.

Down Home Maine lecture October 7

The Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC) will present the first of its Down Home Maine series on Thursday, Oct. 7, 4:30-6 p.m. at the Bethel Congregational Church. Chairperson Bonnie Pooley is pleased to announce that the featured speaker will be author Mary Morton Cowan (Bates '61), whose latest book (March, 2010) is "Captain Mac: The Life of Donald Baxter MacMillan, Arctic Explorer." She will discuss this book, as well as her experiences as a children's author.

Cowan, explains Pooley, received a Maine Library Association's Lupine Honor Award for her book "Timber... A History of Logging in New England," which involved research at the Bethel Historical Society. Her other published works include nearly 70 children's articles, stories, and activities.

The author became interested in Captain MacMillan because her great-grandfather founded the Paris Manufacturing Company, which built sleds for Captain Mac. She has researched and written two books for young adults on this explorer and spoken widely on MacMillan's Arctic adventures, both with Robert Peary and independently as skipper of the schooner Bowdoin. Captain Mac, 82 years old on his last Arctic journey, also sailed to Labrador and Greenland on scientific expeditions. The two explorers and fellow Bowdoin graduates are featured in the museum named for them at Bowdoin College.

WMSC offers multi-session courses, workshops, outdoor activities, special events and social gatherings members aged 50 and over. The Down Home Maine series features unique and adventurous people from our own community. Programs are open to the public free of charge; donations are accepted to offset Senior College expenses. Light refreshments are available. For more information, contact program chair, Peter Gartner, at 665-2181.

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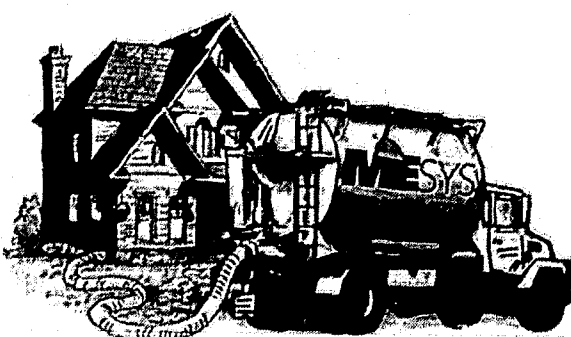
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Sports

High School Football

Leavitt 14, Telstar 0; Sept. 14— The Telstar Freshman and Sophomore Football Team played a game against Leavitt HS Freshman/ sophomore team. The Telstar team showed a lot of spirit, but went down in defeat. Telstar drove the ball down the field on the opening kickoff, but fail to score because of a turnover. The half time score was 8-0. The Rebels just could not move the ball in the 3rd and 4th quarters. Kurt Morgan and Austin Ryerson came up big for the defense with 16 tackles each, while Will Lyman, Tyler Cherkis, Dylan Helms all had 5 or more tackles. Great experience for the younger player of the Telstar football team. — Coach Tim O'Connor.

Telstar 26, Madison 0; Telstar 6, Dirigo 0, Sept. 20 — The Telstar football team traveled to Dixfield Monday for a half against Madison and a half against Dirigo. Telstar Rebels defeated Madison 26-0 and defeated Dirigo 6-0 in a great experience for all!

T.J. O'Connor threw two touch down passes to Drew Wilson. One for 32 yards and one for 28 yards! O'Connor also ran a touchdown in for a 8 yard run, while Dom Haines ran 38 yards to return a punt kick for a touchdown! Will Lyman added a couple of extra points after the touchdowns.

In the second game Telstar only scored one touchdown and T. J. O'Connor ran it in from 4 yard out to seal the victory with 14 second left in the game. Kenny Haas, Leo Buck, Derick Poland, Will Lyman and T. J. O'Connor all had more than 6 tackles each. The defense has not allowed any points this year! Great Job team!

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Telstar 4, Georges Valley 3; Sept. 15—The boys soccer team had a big win against Georges Valley in a hard fought battle far from home. Together, as a team, they showed what they are truly capable of. Ricky James with over 40 saves in goal, along with his outstanding defense in front of him held Georges Valley to just 3 goals. Daniel Vaughn, Elek Pew, Tyler Brown and Travis Brown earned 4 goals for Telstar. Assists were made by Travis Brown and Elek Pew, as Daniel Vaughn and Tyler Brown's goals were unassisted. With a solid defense and aggressive offense played by all, Telstar proved they were a force to be reckoned with. — Coach Greg Luetje

Tilton 8, Gould 0, Sept. 18 — The Gould Boys' Varsity soccer team dropped their opening game against Tilton School. Sweeper Jack Alosa had an outstanding game as did captains Antoine Dutile, and Jessi Tutor.

High School Girls' Club Soccer

Telstar 2, St. Dom's 0; Sept. 16— Telstar's Kimberleigh Dean and Katie Blaszcak scored first-half goals and Jenny Wakefield scored a shutout in her first game as goalkeeper. — Coach Bob Remington

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 6, Winthrop 0; Sept. 15—Telstar keeper Hali Barter making 3 saves in cage to seal the shut-out vs. previously undefeated Winthrop. Scoring goals: Katie Sumner(2), Kallie Brown, Kayla Merrill, Naomi Ellsworth, and Victoria Forkus. Assisting the goal scorers: Kallie Brown and Kayla Merrill (3). Strong defensive play came from Emma Davis, Gail Lavorgna and Hunter Verrill. Communication and clean plays were the keys to success. — Coach Gail Wight.

Telstar 5, Mt. Valley 1, Sept. 17 — Varsity Field Hockey defeated Mtn. Valley 5-1 on Saturday. Katie Sumner scored 4 and Kallie Brown netted one. Assisting with the goals: Victoria Forkus, Kayla Merrill, Kallie Brown and Jamie Steven. The Rebels out shot the Falcons 27-4. Lynsday Merrill, Susan

Newkirk and Emma Davis all put in a strong defensive showing. Hali Barter made 3 saves in the net. Good game team. — Coach Gail Wight.

High School J.V. Field Hockey

Winthrop 4, Telstar 0; Sept. 15—The JV field hockey team played a 7 versus 7 game against Winthrop. The players did well trying to figure out positioning in such a different type of game. Mackenzie Blake, Autum Morin, and Hannah Ryerson worked hard trying to move the ball up the field. Tabitha Corriveau had eight saves in the cage. — Coach Lori Davis

Telstar 2, Mt. Valley 0, Sept. 18 — The JV Field Hockey team picked up their first win on Saturday, defeating Mountain Valley 2-0. The game was tied, 0-0 at half time. In the second half, midfielder Sam Mallory sent the ball into the offensive circle, Jenna Putnam kept it going, and Mackenzie Blake sent it into the cage. Jenna Putnam followed up with her own goal eight minutes later on a pass from RayAnne Morin. Teamwork was the focus of this game and it paid off. Great work, Rebels!

Telstar 1, Dirigo 0, Sept. 20 — With five and a half minutes left in the first half, Mackenzie Blake scored on a pass by Jenna Putnam for the lone goal of the game. The JV field hockey team then held on to their 1-0 lead in the second half to defeat Dirigo. Strong defensive efforts were made by Kayla Verrill, Rachael Boyd, Savannah Patenaude and Anneliese Smith. Tabitha Corriveau had one save in goal for the shutout.

High School Cross-country

Gould 2, Telstar 1; Sept. 18 — Gould senior captains Nolan Dumont and Gigi Dejoy led their boys' and girls' teams to victories over Telstar at a home race on Saturday afternoon. Scoring for the men's team were Nolan Dumont (1st), Xi Lin (3rd), Anwan Wang (6th) Ben Martin (7th) and Wyatt Costello (8th). Scoring for the women's team were Gigi Dejoy (1st) Tutu Ekpebor (2nd), Katherine Scott (3rd), Marina Sato (4th) and Ellie Cramton (5th). Other finishers were Gould in the men's race were Scott Cameron (9th), Bouji Galea (10th) and Mitchell Frasier (11th).

High School Golf

Georges Valley 4, Telstar 3; Sept. 16—Telstar's Anthony Dirago won his match and the team beat Georges Valley in the team scoring. All the matches were close and the Rebels nearly pulled off the win. The team is now 2-4 on the season.

TMS J.V. Soccer

Telstar 4, Jay 2 — The TMS Junior Varsity Soccer team won their first game of the season 4-2 at Jay. Telstar got on the scoreboard first as Ben Cyr scored a goal with the assist from Maddie Simard. Next, Matt Chiasson scored as Simard assisted again. Then, Jay scored to cut the lead in half to make it 2-1. The Rebels did not look back as they scored two more goals to finish the game out strong. Chiasson scored his second goal with the assist coming from Mallory Corriveau. The fourth and final goal came from Zach Stone and Avry Griffin assisted. The Rebels played extremely hard! Telstar's record is now 1-1 on the season. Telstar's next game is at home this Thursday vs. Buckfield.

Gould J.V. Soccer

Gould's JVA Boys soccer team dropped their first game of the season against Tilton School. After a rocky start in the first half the Huskies came out hard in the second half with some aggressive play by Oscar Dunkel and Michael Young in the midfield. Connor Huggins also did a great job as sweeper, and June Thurmman turned and struck an amazing shot for the lone goal less than ten minutes into the second half.

TMS Varsity Soccer

Carrabec 1, Telstar 0; Sept. 16 — TMS dropped their home opener in an extremely tough physical battle to Carrabec 1-0. Max Southam turned away numerous shots on goal throughout the game until one squeaked by with ten minutes left. Aiden Clarke played excellent defense and the team stepped up their offensive push in the final twenty minutes leaving everything they had on the field. I am extremely pleased with the character and sportsmanship displayed on the field by each player. — Coach Mark Kenney

Telstar 2, Jay 2, Sept 17 — The TMS Varsity Soccer Team battled to a 2-2 tie on the road at Jay on Friday. The team played inspired soccer in the second half after being down 2-0 at half time. Both goals were scored by Mitch Lehman on penalty shots. The team came together to play the way they are capable of, improving their passing, communication, and overall team play. All players should be proud of their efforts.

TMS Varsity Field Hockey

Livermore 4, Telstar 0; Sept. 14 — Maureen made 7 saves in the goal. Ali Corey and Ellie Conrad displayed great hustle and dribble techniques when carrying the ball up the field. Sadie Ellsworth, Rebecca Howard, m and Octavia Morin worked hard with back and cover and talking on the field. Savannah Vermette and Ellis Coffin made some nice stops and hit out of the circle. -Coach Tracy Morin and Coach Amber Morin.

Telstar 5, Dirigo 0, Sept. 20 — Varsity Field Hockey (6-1) scored 5 goals vs Dirigo. Kayla Merrill started the scoring unassisted 9 minutes into the game followed by Katie Sumner(2), Kallie Brown, and Emma Davis. Lynsday Merrill and Katie Sumner tallied assists. A strong showing of defense by everyone and Hali Barter's one save in the cage sealed the shut out. Coach Gail Wight.

Mt. Valley 4, Telstar 1; Sept. 16 -Telstar's Rebecca Miller showed her hard work of being at the post when she made a goal. Maureen Glover made 5 saves in the goal. Katie Merrill, Sadie Ellsworth, Hayley Peterson, and Emma Sheidegger displayed great back and cover. - Coach Tracy Morin and Coach Amber Morin.

TMS J.V. Field Hockey

Mt. Valley 2, Telstar 0; Sept. 16 - Telstar's Blair Stevens had 4 nice saves in the goal. Taylor Merrill, Ani Inman, and Mackenzie Bragg-Albert made excellent stops and hits out of the circle in their defense position. Natasha Hart displayed wonderful back and cover, while making strong hits and showing fantastic hustle in running. - Coach Tracy Morin and Coach Amber Morin.

The Bethel Citizen
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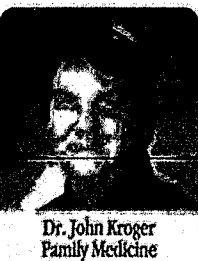
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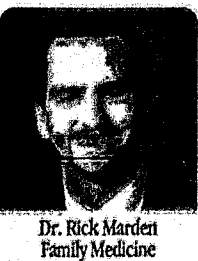
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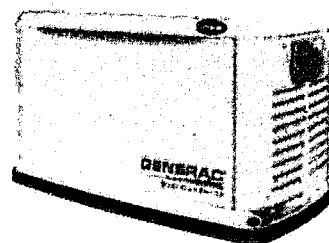
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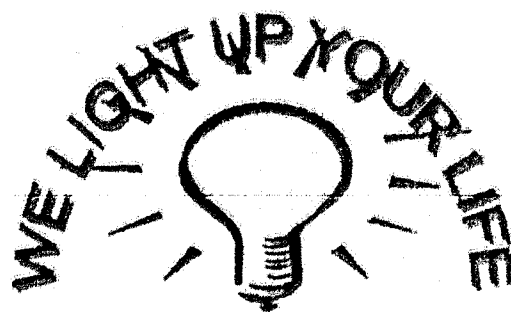
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Community Calendar

Harvest Gold Gallery, Harvest Gold Gallery Route 5, Center Lovell, exhibits new four-season tailored women's clothing by Leslie Kane of Intervale, N.H., from Leslie David Company. Also on display are collections of Richard Frenchy De Vynck's Wood Art. FMI: 925-6502 or visit www.harvestgoldgallery.com.

Wednesdays, Sept. 22-Oct. 6
5 to 6 p.m. - **T'ai Chi for Beginners** at Bethel Area Health Center. Betsey Foster instructor. Cost: \$25. FMI and register: 824-2780 (Adult Ed.).

Thursdays, Sept. 23-Oct. 7
10 to 11 a.m. - **Quieting your Mind**, Bethel Area Health Center with Betsey Foster, instructor. Cost: \$25. Limited to six students. FMI and register: 824-2780 (Adult Ed.).

Friday, Sept. 24
7 p.m. - **Oxford Historical Society** monthly meeting at Kaye House Museum, King Street, Oxford with program (first) by Mr. Fredrik of Starks, Maine, on local Cornshop and Canning Factories.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 24-25-26
Gould Academy Alumni Weekend.

Saturday, Sept. 25
10 a.m. (doors open) - **Chinese Auction** at Advent Christian Church, Route 26, Oxford (by Wal-Mart). Lunch available, 100 items raffled, \$1 table, 50/50. Drawing 1 p.m. (do not have to be there to win). FMI: 357-7072. Please bring gift for kids Christmas program or pay \$1 admission. Funds help low-income families in Oxford County.

12:30 p.m. - **Bethel Area CROP Walk**. Walk 3 miles around Bethel village starting West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, to support Church World Service.

Hog Roast at Waterford Fair Grounds. Cost: \$20. Music, bike events, camping. Benefit Ben Church. FMI: Dannie Brett at 461-4267 or Stacey at 743-5012.

7 to 10 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band** plays at South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Adults \$5. Lunch counter open.

Sunday, Sept. 26
1 to 4 p.m. - **Fall Harvest Fest** at Lovell Historical Society, located in Kimball-Stanford House, opposite Lake Kezar Country Club on Route 5. Free and open to public.
4 to 7 p.m. - **Benefit Spaghetti Supper** for Wendy Annis (for medical expenses) at Locke Mills Legion. Cost: \$6. Changed supper from Sept. 25.

Monday, Sept. 27
10 a.m. - **Essentials of College Planning** free workshop at South Paris Career Center, 232 Main Street. FMI or register: (800) 281-3703 or <http://meoc.maine.edu>.

7:30 p.m. - **Heather Pierson** Stone Mountain Arts Center, Brownfield. Doors open 7 p.m. Drinks, coffee and desserts available. Tickets: \$20 available Morning Dew Natural Foods, Bridgton; Books 'n' Things, Norway; Tina Titzer's School of Dance, Fryeburg; Naples Public Library; North Conway Music Shop; White Birch Books, North Conway; White Mountain Hotel, Hales Location, N.H. or reserve (603) 447-3793 or visit www.heatherpierson.com.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

1 to 6 p.m. - **American Red Cross Blood Drive**, at Locke Mills American Legion Hall, sponsored by Bethel and Locke Mills American Legion Auxiliary. Your support is needed.

6 p.m. - **Public Meeting** conducted by MDOT regarding Route 2 bridge over the railroad will be held at Bethel Town Office.

7:30 p.m. - **An Evening with Pearl Fryar!** at Fryeburg Academy. Free. FMI: 935-9232 or visit www.fryeburgacademy.org.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27 and 28

7 p.m. - **Internationally Renowned Pianist Randall Atcheson** performs at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, presented by Mahoosuc Arts Council. Tickets: \$10 adults, \$6 children 12 and under. FMI: 824-3575 or e-mail info@mahoosucarts.org. On Monday, Sept. 27, two 55-minute performances at Telstar Auditorium: Middle (1 p.m.) and High (10:30 a.m.).

Wednesday, Sept. 29

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - **Community Supper** (no charge) at Bethel Alliance Church (across from Telstar parking lot). Call 824-2289 for more information.

Thursday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 2, and 3

7 p.m. - **Nazarene Church**, 16 Church Street, Bethel: Revival Services by Dr. Ronald E. Smith.

Thursdays, Sept. 30-Oct. 14

5 to 6 p.m. - **Qigong for Beginners** taught by Betsey Foster. Cost: \$25. Limited to six students. FMI and register: 824-2780 (Adult Ed.).

Friday, Oct. 1

All Day - **Aging Well Living Well EXPO** at Sunday River's Grand Summit Hotel, hosted by SeniorsPlus of Lewiston. Registration: \$15 includes activities and meals. FMI: (800) 427-1241 or visit www.seniorsplus.org.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **Fundraiser Yard Sale** at The Thrifty Gift Shop, 659 Park Street, South Paris. Funds for Food Pantry. FMI: Peggy 357-7072.

1 p.m. - **2nd Annual Loose Boots Open Golf Tournament** at Bethel Inn & Country Club.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2

7 p.m. - **Oddfellow Theater**, Buckfield, presents The Early Evening Show. Tickets: \$14 adults, \$12 seniors, \$8 12 and under. FMI: 336-3306.

Thursday, Oct. 7

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Opera Appreciation Workshop** at Fryeburg Academy. No fee. FMI: 935-9232 or visit www.fryeburgacademy.org.

Saturday, Oct. 9

9 a.m. - **Mahoosuc Land Trust** hike Bald and Speckled mountains starts across road at junction Bear River Trading Post/Route 26/Route 2, Newry. FMI: 824-3806.

All day - **Mt. Abram Fall Festival**. Ski swap, music, games, and more.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Craft Fair**, South Paris Legion Hall. Refreshment counter.

1 p.m. - **"Das Rheingold"** at Fryeburg Academy presentation by The Metropolitan Opera's Live! in HD Series.

FMI: 935-9232 or visit www.fryeburgacademy.org.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - **27th Annual Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival** at Sunday River South Ridge Base Lodge. Also **Fall Festival** at Sunday River with free band concerts, etc.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

3 to 4 p.m. - **"Standing tall preventing and managing osteoporosis"** presentation at Rumford Hospital Conference Room in celebration of October Physical Therapy Month. Free. Open to public. Light refreshments available. FMI: 369-1099 or visit www.rumfordhospital.org.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16

Wellness Weekend at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Massage, foot reflexology, yoga, spiritual counseling, astrology readings. FMI or to schedule session: 824-2073 or e-mail info@mahoosuc.com.

Saturday, Oct. 16

Benefit Golf Classic at Bethel Inn & Resort, a benefit for Veterans No Boundaries, Maine Handicapped Skiing, sponsored by Parrot Head Club of The Northern Tropics. Forms available phcotnt@hotmail.com or online www/phcotnt.org.

11th Annual Waterford 5k fall foliage race starts Waterford Village by Common. 1130 a.m. for ages 12 and under (\$5) and 12 Noon for 5k Race and Fitness Walk (\$15 pre-register or \$18 race day). Ceremony follows.

5 p.m. - **Public Supper** Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner. Menu: Turkey, mashed potato, carrots, peas, coleslaw, stuffing, cranberry sauce, bread, coffee, punch, pie. Adults \$8, under 12 \$4. Takeouts available. Stair chair on back stairs. FMI: Dick Stearns (364-2943) or Joe Roy (364-4714).

Saturday, Oct. 23

Octoberfest at Black Mountain, Rumford. 5K trail run, ski swap, early-early bird seasons pass specials, beer tasting, live entertainment.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

3 to 4 p.m. - **"Take action against arthritis!"** presentation at Rumford Hospital Conference Room in celebration of October Physical Therapy Month. Free. Open to public. Light refreshments available. FMI: 369-1099 or visit www.rumfordhospital.org.

7:30 p.m. - **Heather Pierson Concert** at Stone Mountain Arts Center, Brownfield. Doors open 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20 available at Morning Dew Natural Foods, Bridgton; Books 'n' Things, Norway; Tina Titzer's School of Dance, Fryeburg; Naples Public Library; North Conway Music shop; White Birch Books, North Conway; White Mountain Hotel or call (603) 447-3793 or visit www.heatherpierson.com.

Saturday, Oct. 30

11 a.m. - **5th annual Hike the River** at Phoenix House & Well, sponsored by Sunday River and Shipyard Brewing Company during Pumpkinhead Festival. Two-mile hike. All funds raised go to Maine Cancer Foundation. Registration (\$25) for hike 10 a.m. at Phoenix House & Well. Registration form www.shipyard.com/pdf/hike.2010.

REGULAR MEETING AND EVENTS

Municipal

- Bethel selectmen:** Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
- Bethel Planning Board:** Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
- Bethel Water District:** Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
- Gilead Selectmen:** Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office.
- Gilead Planning Board:** First Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
- Greenwood selectmen:** First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.
- Hanover Selectmen:** Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.
- Hanover Planning Board:** First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m.
- Newry selectmen:** First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.
- Newry Planning Board:** First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
- Woodstock selectmen:** First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.
- Woodstock Planning Board:** First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office.
- SAD 44 School Board:** Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Organizations

- Andover**
Mondays, **TOPS** Program in Andover at First Congregational Church. Weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m. meetings 6 to 6:30 p.m. Annual Tops membership: \$26. FMI: Tina (557-8804) or Sharon (392-4351).
- Bethel**
First Sunday of month, 7 p.m. - **Bethel Snow Twisters** at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.
Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Meditation and more with Mountain Heart Sangha**, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café DiCocoa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.
Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - **TOPS** at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).
Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. - **Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.
Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m. - **Story Time for Children** at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda. FMI: call 824-2520.
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through October **Bethel Farmers Market** at Norway Savings Bank on Pathway and Route 2.
- Woodstock**
Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - **Woodstock Historical Society** meeting at the Museum.

West Paris

Sundays: 2 to 4 p.m. Open House (except Aug. 15) at **Finnish-American Heritage Center**, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Public invited. Museum, gift shop, library open.

Norway/Paris

Mondays 6:30 p.m. - **Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. The Yet To be Named Banjo Club practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

Tuesdays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. thru May - **Family Playtime** at Norway Memorial Library for parents/caregivers and children 1 thru 4. Drop-in program. FMI: 743-5308.

Fridays 9:15 a.m. - **Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge** at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

Lovell

Harvest Gold Gallery, Route 5, Center Lovell, exhibiting Cape Cod Artist Guy Tringali's new collection of paintings and welcomes all to view his work. Gallery open daily 925-6502 or www.harvestgoldgallery.blogspot.com.

SUPPORT SERVICES

Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3:00pm. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 838-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4 pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center offers assistance to individuals or families with food needs in South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas. Call 674-2666, 674-2663, or 665-2226.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and the Strafford Ave. Family Center in Rumford. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 744-4081 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 8a-4p. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9 am-8 pm; Wednesday 3-8pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-6588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

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Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.
Cathary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289.

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Wednesday evening service in different locations. Call for info. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7289 FMI.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. For details: 824-3932

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. For more information, call

United Methodist - Carol Stevens, Pastor. 9 a.m. Sunday Worship.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Small group Bible study, Tuesday 6pm; Awana Club (3-6 grades), Sunday 5-7 pm. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. For more info, call 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15am.

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levein. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2851.
Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry: Interdenominational worship with the Rev. Don Coverdale, seasonal Christmas Eve through Easter. Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at White Cap, on the second floor. For more information, 824-5896 (recording).

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service

10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/ Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824.4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m., Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singers perform third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more info.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.
Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am

worship, (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass.
Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabus Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave. The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 4 pm; Sunday Mass, 9:30 am; Weekday Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. 986 Prospect Ave. Adult and teen Sunday school 9am. Sunday worship service at 10am and 6pm. Wednesday night bible study 6:45 pm. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sondra Withey.
SUMMER East Summer Congregational- Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship. Rev. Richard Beal. 674-2143.

West Paris Baptist - Sunday Worship 9:15 am., Bruce Tyner, Pastor. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9:45am, Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:25am. Sunday evening worship 7:00 p.m., Monday Diaconette meeting first Monday of the month; Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30am, Adult Choir Wednesday evenings, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7pm, church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.
West Paris Congregational Church - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins. Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30pm

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

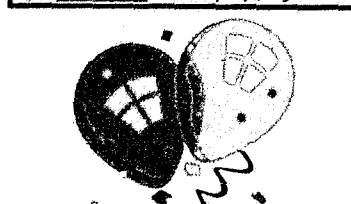
Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. Call Dick Stratton at 824-8669 FMI.

Your Guide to Area Services

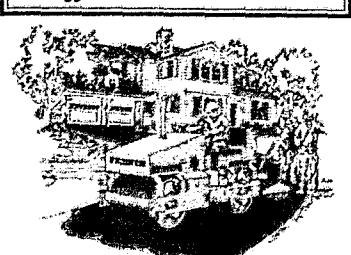
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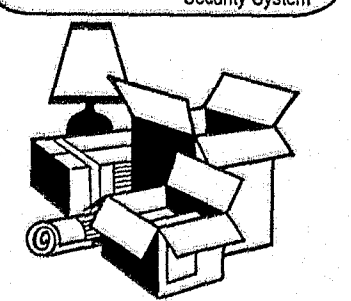
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EOE & Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V. Please contact Brian for more information at 1-207-824-2790.

BIDS FOR WINTER SAND STOCKPILE

The Town of Andover is accepting bids for our winter sand supply.

The Town needs 3200 cubic yards of half-inch screened sand with no Detritus Materials stockpiled at the Town Garage. The Town of Andover will supply the salt.

Bids should be marked "Winter Sand" on the envelope and returned to the Town Office no later than 12:00am on September 28, 2010. Bids will be opened that evening during the Selectmen's Meeting.

Any questions and all bids should be directed to:
Andover Town Office
PO Box 219
Andover, ME 04216
The Town of Andover reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Mahoosuc Kids Association Fall 2010 Immediate Opening

Mahoosuc Kids Association enrichment program at Telstar High School has an immediate opening for a Program Coordinator. The Program Coordinator will have key responsibilities for program oversight, overall scheduling, planning, and compliance to policies and procedures of the Mahoosuc Kids Association.

Qualified applicants must have appropriate education and experience. Bachelor's Degree is preferred and CPR/First Aid is required.

Anticipated Openings:
Mahoosuc Kids Association enrichment program at the Crescent Park site has anticipated openings for program assistants. Applicants must have age appropriate education and experience.

Please forward resume by October 1, 2010 to:

MKA Director
19 Crescent Lane
Bethel, ME 04217
MKA@sad44.org
EOE

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT - BETHEL

CommunityConcepts
helping people changing lives

Available soon for immediate occupancy. Quiet building in rural country setting. Rent range is \$607 - \$711, includes heat and hot water, laundry room on site. Income for a family of four must be \$26,200 - \$31,440 to be eligible, Section 8 and BRAP accepted. For more information and application contact: Sally in Property Management 739-6559 or go to our website: www.community-concepts.org to print an application.

We are an Equal Housing Opportunity Provider

Service Technicians

Berlin City Auto Group

is looking for highly motivated service technicians. If you're looking for a friendly, fast paced work environment, excellent wages, benefits including but not limited to paid vacations, paid flexible use days, paid holidays, health, dental and optical insurance. We are now taking applications. Apply today! EOE



Contact Kevin Roy
kroy@berlincity.com
485 Main St. | Gorham, NH

berlincity.com | 800.998.6968

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Early Head Start Home Visitor in West Bethel

We are in search of an energetic, resourceful individual to work with families with young children or expectant parents in the West Bethel area as an Early Head Start Home Visitor. The Home Visitor will help deliver developmentally appropriate activities to young children by partnering with parents to utilize their teaching & parenting skills and their home environment. Monitor children's progress through ongoing assessments and written observations. Advocate for families as needed by collaborating with other social service agencies and programs. This position is 20 hours/week, 48-52 weeks/year, with a pay range of \$10.00 - \$12.50 per hour depending on education and is based at our West Bethel Head Start Center. FMI please visit www.community-concepts.org or call Mary Pietroski at 739-6373.

To qualify: Bachelor's degree in Social Work or Early Childhood Education is preferred. A minimum of two years home visiting experience is highly recommended. Knowledge of the West Bethel area social service network is desired. Completion of Denver II Certification is a requirement of this position after hire. Background checks must be completed prior to hire. Physical exam and TB screening are completed upon hire. A valid driver's license and vehicle with liability insurance is also required. Interested, qualified candidates must submit a cover letter, resume, and Community Concepts' Application for Employment (available on our website and at all of our business sites).

Send all materials to:

Community Concepts, Inc.
Attn: Julia Herrick, Human Resources
P.O. Box 278, South Paris, ME 04281

Community Concepts, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Please request any necessary accommodations to participate in the application process.

Painter Wanted

Berlin City GM Superstore

is looking for a highly motivated individual to work in a fast paced atmosphere as a painter in Gorham. The right individual has experience in automotive painting and has great attention to detail. Excellent compensation packages available. Berlin City is an equal opportunity employer.

Contact - Christine Blair, Body Shop Manager



545 Main St. | Gorham, NH
cblair@berlincity.com

berlincity.com | 800.795.2438

Sunday River.

Lift Mechanic

Sunday River Ski Resort in Maine is seeking a qualified Lift Mechanic to join our team. Applicants must have knowledge in troubleshooting and repair involving mechanical, hydraulic and electrical systems. Applicants must be safety orientated and able to work comfortably at heights in all weather conditions. This is a year round full time position with benefit package after a waiting period. To apply, please go to www.sundayriver.com or call Pete Gouza at 207.824.5097.

CommunityConcepts
helping people changing lives

Assistant Site Manager/ Family Service Advocate - Rumford

We have an exciting opening available for a dedicated, enthusiastic leader who enjoys working with children and families. We are seeking an Assistant Site Manager/ Family Service Advocate at our Chisholm Head Start Center in Rumford. This is a full-time position, 35 hours/week, 42 weeks/year

The Assistant Site Manager/Family Service Advocate: oversees all program options at the center in collaboration with the Site Manager provides support and advocacy to Head Start families by working with other local service providers as needed helps parents access appropriate medical and dental care for their children supports parent involvement activities oversees the delivery of developmentally appropriate activities and programming provides daily staff supervision, meeting facilitation, program planning and staff training completes accurate documentation/reports and maintains records and data on individual children

Qualifications: Associate's or Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education or closely related field is preferred at least three years experience in the birth to age five early education field is required a minimum of one-year supervisory experience is required Social services experience is a plus. Excellent oral and written communication skills. TB screening, physical exam and background checks are completed upon hire. A valid Maine driver's license and automobile with liability insurance is also required. To apply: interested, qualified applicants must submit a cover letter, resume and Community Concepts' Application for Employment (available at www.community-concepts.org and at all of our business sites).

Send all required items to:

Community Concepts, Inc.

Attn: Julia Herrick
Human Resources
PO Box 278, South Paris, ME 04281

Community Concepts, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Please request any necessary accommodations to participate in the application process.

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MAHOOSUC REALTY

16 Parkway, Bethel Maine | 207-824-2771 | mahoosucrealty.com



Village New Englander
\$249,900

4 Moose Lane - Rt 5
\$209,500

Ranch - Close to Town
\$219,000



Charming 4 Season Cottage
\$59,900

Outstanding Waterfront II
\$524,000

Amazing Views & Location
\$344,500



3 Bedroom Country Ranch
\$159,900

Paradise Road Chalet
\$219,000

4 Bedroom Cape
\$173,900



Riverfront Farm
\$150,000

Andover Ranch House
\$169,000

Custom Deer View Home
\$384,900



Bethel - Priced to Sell II
\$209,000

Mt. Abram Ski House
\$149,900

Land Parcels
\$14,900+

Subdivisions

ENGLISH WOODS - BETHEL \$35,000+	TIMBER CREEK - BETHEL \$47,500+	POWDER RIDGE - NEWRY \$65,000 - \$165,000
ELLINGWOOD MTN. NORTH ROAD - BETHEL \$60,000+	HAPGOOD HOMESTEAD - BETHEL \$45,000	MAHOOSUC GLEN - SUNDAY RIVER GOLF \$160,000+
TAYLOR WOODS - BETHEL \$70,000	WHEELER'S ACRES - BETHEL \$60,500 - \$3,900	THE PEAKS ATOP MT. WILL - NEWRY \$185,000 - \$200,000
RIVER GLEN, INTERVALE ROAD - BETHEL \$31,000 - \$84,900	BIRCH WOODS - BETHEL \$69,900+	GREAT BROOK PRESERVE LOTS - NEWRY \$99,900 - \$25,000
MOUNTAIN VALLEY - BETHEL \$65,000	QUEEN'S LANDING - MASON TOWNSHIP \$35,000	HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK \$25,000+

Condominiums

POWDER RIDGE TOWNHOUSE #33 3 bed/2.5bath, tri-level, furnished.....\$264,000	RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam construction, and unit, shuttle service.....PENDING
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam, skylights, sleeps 9, furnished.....\$179,000	LAKE CHRISTOPHER 2bed/1bath, furnished, waterfront-private beach & dock.....\$141,000
EDEN RIDGE 6F 3bed/2bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views, furnished.....PENDING	SUNRISE 120A OR 121A 1bed/1bath, slopeside, furnished.....\$129,990
EDEN RIDGE 6E 2bed/2bath, fireplace, walk to town, new carpet, furnished.....\$154,900	BROOKSIDE 11302 1bed/1bath, great views sleeps 6, slopeside.....\$129,900
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam construction, furnished, shuttle service.....\$156,000	FALL LINE 2 UNITS AVAILABLE 1bed/1bath, pool, slopeside.....\$128,900
LAKE CHRISTOPHER 2bed/2bath, furnished, waterfront-private beach & dock.....\$151,000	SUNRISE C105 1bed/1bath, furnished, slopeside-nice trail access.....PENDING
EDEN RIDGE 5A 2bed/2bath, fireplace, walk to town, Jacuzzi/sauna, end unit.....\$150,000	CASCADES A3 1bed/1bath, furnished, slopeside, common area, pool, hot tub.....\$119,900
EDEN RIDGE 6C 2bed/2bath, fireplace, walk to town, furnished, upgrades.....\$149,900	CHAMBERLAIN B10 2bed/1bath, end unit, fireplace, furnished.....\$115,000
MT ABRAM A28 2bed/2bath, tri-level, end unit, woodstove, porch.....\$149,000	CHAMBERLAIN B14 2bed/1bath, fireplace, furnished.....\$100,000

To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit our us at mahoosucrealty.com.

Cindy Kalley Hiebert | Ron Savage | Matthew Hiebert | Ed Kennett | Claire Carver | Joyce Pereira | Thea Beaudoin | Paula Gillies | Bob Currier | Rachel Duclos | Enka Mulley

Sunday River Real Estate

From the Village to the Mountains, we specialize in the greater Bethel region - and are the exclusive resource for vacation home living.

sundayriver.com 800 207-2354

Homes



31 Mammoth Drive, Powder Ridge:
This 6-BR/4-bath, 6,900-sq-ft home is turn-key from furniture to linens & dishes. A separate lock-out unit can be rented or used for family & friends. The home also boasts 2 hot tubs, pool with screened outbuilding & dressing rooms, home theater & more. \$1,795,000



9 Vista Lane, Newry:
This to-be built home offers 3,300 sq ft with 6 BRs and 4 baths across 3 floors, including a finished basement. Choose your finishes. Package includes all site work and the lot is fully approved for building. Great views of Sunday River. (Representative Photo) \$499,000



20 Fairway Drive, Mahoosuc Glen:
Spacious, 5-BR/3.5-bath, quality home directly on Sunday River Golf Club's hole 7 green. Loaded with high-end finishes, Viking gourmet kitchen, separate guest quarters, central a/c, custom cabinets, and spectacular views. Price has been reduced. \$594,000



Millbrook Townhomes, 600/601
This uniquely designed townhouse is on the 1st fairway at the Bethel Inn Resort. The 2-BR unit features a lookout master suite with bath, kitchenette, fireplace & patio. A private entrance lets owner rent a portion of the townhouse while using the other. Furnished. \$314,000



1750 Route 2, Rumford Point:
Adorable 2-BR/1-bath cape-style farmhouse with attached barn, and a yard with perennials and room for a vegetable garden. A large eat-in kitchen with antique cook stove, bright living room, master bedroom and an additional small room currently used as a bedroom. \$59,000



52 North Main Street, Andover:
Gracious Victorian home on a 3.4+- acre lot in the heart of Andover Village. Beautiful modern kitchen, library w/gas stove & built-ins, fireplace, formal dining room and much more. Renovated 3rd floor apartment and other renovations in progress. Unlimited possibilities. \$159,000



Lot 37, The Peaks:
Custom designed, to-be-built home with panoramic views of Sunday River. A double-sided fireplace is a unique feature in this 5-BR/4-bath home with an abundance of glass and separate living spaces. Additional space over 2-car garage. (Photo representative) \$989,000



718 Walkers Mills Rd, Bethel:
Conveniently located and affordably priced, this 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath home is situated on an elevated 2-acre lot. Slate tiled entry, hardwood flooring, living room plus a den/family room and an outbuilding. Updates include replacement windows and vinyl siding. \$114,900



16 Forest Drive, Bethel:
Extraordinary custom built home features lots of open living space and large rooms. Eat-in kitchen, family room, and spacious living room with cathedral ceiling and floor-to-ceiling fireplace. 3 BRs, 2.5 baths. Screened porch, large yard, 2+ car garage. \$339,000

Land

Lot 5, Otter Brook: 13.36-acre parcel of land with beautiful meadow and mountain views. Easy access off a town-maintained road. Soil tested and surveyed. Includes a post and beam barn. \$99,900

Lot 4, Northern Acres, Newry: Nicely elevated 4.5-acre lot with mountain and slope views. The homesite is ready to go with power to the street, gravel driveway, surveyed & soil tested. Last lot available in this small, secluded subdivision known as Northern Acres. \$99,900

Paradise Ridge Rd, Lot 2, Bethel: This 1.4-acre lot offers a ready-to-go building site. Nice homes in the surrounding neighborhood, beautiful mountain views, southern exposure and walking distance to town. \$64,900

Wilson's Ripples, Lot 1, Bethel: Only minutes from Bethel Village in the subdivision of Wilson's Ripples, this is a 3.95-acre corner lot that would make a great location for your year-round or vacation home. \$60,000

Mahoosuc Glen, Lot 45: This 1.13+- acre home site boasts 180-degree views of the Mahoosuc Range, the Sunday River valley and Sunday River Golf Club. \$199,000

Full Resort Benefits - at a Fraction of the Price

Hotel ownership offers unique opportunities to experience Sunday River in a way that gives you the premier hotel experience, while owning a piece of the resort.

Quartershares are ideal for:

- Skiers and riders who plan to visit several times a winter
- Guests who enjoy year-round activities
- Families who desire the convenience of hotel services and location
- Anyone looking for an entry into the resort lifestyle



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Be the first to occupy one of these new units and enjoy maintenance free living while taking advantage of:

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- Ski and Golf nearby
- Meeting Room
- Water Access
- Fishing/Boating

1 bedrooms starting at \$99,500

2 bedrooms starting at \$129,500

Example: \$99,500@30yr@4.5%=\$504/month (P&I)

- Limited Time Offer for Qualified Buyers
- No Condo fees for the 1st year

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Call 207-892-7068 or rmcdougold@dykeassociates.us

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FINAL REDUCTION

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S. S. Milton
a fine casual restaurant

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Turnkey operation: includes fully equipped restaurant, the 41 Main St. parking lot and owners apartment over restaurant. \$449,000
Now Only \$329,000

Option #2
Purchase only the building and land at 43 Main Street. Was \$299,000
Now \$279,000

Call Sue or Stan Milton
824-2589 or 392-1581

REAL ESTATE AD DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT NOON

NOTICE OF DISCLOSURE HEARING SALE ORDER AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Property on Intervale Road and Grand View Road, Bethel, Maine
Auction Date: October 13, 2010

A Disclosure Hearing Sale Order was entered by the Maine District Court (South Paris) on June 16, 2010 in a proceeding entitled Kimball v. Tyler, Docket No. SA-2010-147, a copy of which Disclosure Hearing Sale Order is recorded in the Oxford County (East) Registry of Deeds in Book 4608, Page 254, for the sale of real estate located on Intervale Road and Grand View Road in Bethel, Maine pursuant to a Writ of Execution dated January 15, 2008 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 4252, Page 313. Reference is made to the Disclosure Hearing Sale Order for a more particular description of the premises to be sold. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with and in execution of the Disclosure Hearing Sale Order, a public auction sale of the premises will be held at the property on Grand View Road near the intersection of Intervale Road and Grand View Road in Bethel, Maine beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13, 2010. Further information regarding this property to be sold can be obtained by contacting Timothy H. Norton, Esq. at (207) 775-1020.

TERMS OF SALE: Oral bids will be accepted beginning at 2:00 p.m. on October 13, 2010 and all bidders will be required to deposit \$10,000.00 in certified funds payable to Kelly, Rimmel & Zimmerman to register to bid. The property will be sold to the highest bidder, who must leave the \$10,000.00 deposit with the Auctioneer as a nonrefundable down payment and who must increase the deposit to 10% of the purchase price within five (5) business days following the auction. The highest bidder must also sign a Purchase and Sale Contract with the Judgment Creditor calling for a closing within 30 days of the public sale, at which time the balance of the bid price will be due in cash or certified funds, and the Judgment Creditor will deliver a duly executed Quit Claim Deed of the premises. The property will be sold "AS IS, WHERE IS" with no warranties or representations of any kind. Additional terms of sale will be available from the auctioneer prior to the auction, and may also be announced at the public sale.

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Lake Christopher - Bryant Pond

Enjoy Year Round / Swimming / Boating
4 miles to Mt. Abram / 15 miles to Sunday River

2 Bedroom / 1.5 Bath / Sun Deck / Furnished
Beautiful Views / Low Association Fees

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Four Seasons Realty



REDUCED, Coombs Village, Newry \$299,900; This distinct ski chalet is loaded with charm! You'll love the great looking kitchen with granite countertops, the cathedral ceilings, the large stone fireplace, the wrap-around farmer's porch and, most of all it's great location in Coombs Village & close proximity to Sunday River. With 3.5 baths, add to that the possibility of renting the separate basement finished area with its own entrance, and you can't go wrong investing in this beautiful house. Come take a look!



English Woods, Bethel \$299,000; Lovely log sided home in English Woods subdivision. In-law apartment with 1 BR & 1 Bath above the oversized two bay garage adds even more to this great home! Builder owned home with top quality materials, workmanship and appliances throughout. This home offers central vac, first floor laundry, large porch, hot tub, furnishings and so much more. Great location just a short drive to Sunday River or Mt. Abram for great skiing, near world class golf, hiking trails in addition to many lakes and ponds. Make an appointment to see this great offering!



Powder Ridge, Newry \$379,000; Stunning arch windows, soaring stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, stainless & granite kitchen with island, office loft, walkout basement with family room, hot tub, wrap-around deck overlooking sweeping VIEWS--these are just a few of the details that describe this beautiful log-sided chalet. On over 2 acres just down the road from Sunday River Ski Resort, this is a fantastic home in a prime spot.

Let us help you find your perfect home!

At Four Seasons Realty, we truly believe in the team approach to selling real estate so that our clients, whether buying or selling, get the best service possible.



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Bonita Sessions, CPA, Designated Broker
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14 High Street (Behind the Post Office) Bethel, ME 04217
www.appletreerealty.com • info@appletreerealty.com

Property	Description	Price
Close to SR Ski & Golf	4BR, 2 1/2 BA, Open concept, wrap around deck, views of ski trails.	\$315,000
Custom Built on 4.5 Acres	3BR & 3BA, game room, den, 2 fireplaces, oversized 2 bay garage.	\$215,000
Log Home	3BR, open floor plan w/cathedral ceiling, knotty pine, wood-burning fireplace, mountain views.	\$169,000
Bryant Pond	3 BR, 2BA, gorgeous modern kitchen, attached barn, rent w/option or just rent for \$750/mo.	\$159,000
This 4BR home	has much to offer. Finish some projects & add personal touches. Inground swimming pool.	\$94,000
4 Season Camp	potential for expansion in attic, short drive to 4-season recreation.	\$74,000

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207-824-3187
207-824-LAND

Property	Description	Price
Concord Pond	Perched upon the water's edge... An adorable 2 BR waterfront cottage. Offering years of precious family memories! \$148,900	
New Listing! Will View Subdivision	Sought after 3 bdr log sided premium chalet w/open concept great room and the highest of ceilings! Situated in a premiere subdivision, this home is cozy nestled in a most scenic cul-de-sac. Only \$310,000	
Close To Ski Trails!	A pristine 800 place situated in a charming neighborhood within walking distance to Road Runner trail & Barker Mt. Base Lodge! Lovingly maintained & renovated, you'll love the special floor plan & adorable lot upon which it sits. 3 family room areas, 3 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, hot tub - welcome to Ski Country - \$445,000	
Price Reduced!	Mt. Abram Village. Nestled amidst charming, nostalgic ski chalets, a delightful abode "chickadee" full of charm! Recently renovated, deck, hot tub, great room, tin, lower level w/new, efficient pellet stove. Only \$139,900	
On Songo Pond	Exceptional home right on the water's edge features a spacious Great Room, 3 BR's, 2 full baths in most private of settings. \$335,000	
Price Reduced! North Pond Area	Scenic pond views abound from this 3 BR Contemporary Chalet w/ideal Floor Plan & Scenic Pond Views! \$210,000	
New Listing!	Victoria Inn on Main Street, Bethel. Slightly Historic Inn & 50 seat capacity restaurant offering 17 rooms, 18 baths, includes Owner's Quarters on manicured, magnificent acre. \$999,000	
Recent Activity:	2 Cascades Sunday River Condos SOLD! 103 Main St., Bethel SOLD! Hutchinson Pond Cottage SOLD! W. Paris Victorian SOLD! North Peak 11-106 SOLD! 2 North Peak Sunday River Condos SOLD!	
9 Room Farmhouse	Garage, dining, living, family, master bedroom and 3/4 bath located on the first floor; 3 more bedrooms and full bath, 54+ acres, 2,050+ square foot home for only \$189,000!	
Value Priced Home!	What a wonderful place for a first time home buyer or ambitious handyman. Ever so close to all area amenities! Only \$69,900	
New Listing!	Cameron House, located in the heart of Bethel Village offering 6 beautifully appointed, custom condos, fully furnished starting at only \$79,000. Walking distance to all amenities with great year round rental history.	
Major Reduction!	Rare Find! Gorgeous 4 Bedroom Colonial w/detached 1 car garage & 450+/- feet of waterfront on Twitchell Pond! \$279,900	

SUNDAY RIVER CONDOS

Property	Description	Price
BROOKSIDE BUILDING I	B-405 2 BR \$169,900	
A-303 2 BR	\$224,900	
BROOKSIDE BUILDING 11	A-213 STUDIO \$59,900	
A-207 STUDIO	\$79,000	
A-309 STUDIO	\$83,000	
A-211 1 BR	\$118,900	
CASCADES	A-3 1 BR SOLD!	
C-19 1 BR	SOLD!	
FALL LINE	N-217 2 BR SOLD!	
MERRILL BROOK	I-C 1 BR SOLD!	
I-C 1 BR	\$229,000	
NORTH PEAK	I-205 2 BR SOLD!	
I-112 2 BR	SOLD!	
I-101 2 BR	\$179,900	
I-302 2 BR	\$199,000	
I-201 2 BR	\$204,900	
SOUTH RIDGE	E-3 2 BR \$289,900	
SUNRISE	WHITE CAP 2 BR SOLD!	
A-407 1 BR	\$107,000	
A-307 1 BR	\$124,900	

AREA TOWNHOMES

Property	Description	Price
BETHEL INHAMILLBROOK	604/605 3 BR \$399,000	
CHAMBERLAIN CONDOMINIUMS	#33A 2 BR \$184,900	
POWDER RIDGE TOWNHOME	#41 2 BR \$299,000	
RIVERBEND CONDOMINIUMS	5 2 BR \$159,900	
SUNDAY RIVER ESTATES	Unit #2 3 BR SOLD!	
TEMPEST RIDGE TOWNHOMES	33 4 BR SOLD!	
MOUNTAIN VISTA TOWNHOMES	Unit #1 3 BR SOLD!	

QUARTERSHARES

Property	Description	Price
JORDAN GRAND	128 STUDIO \$11,000	
155 1 BR LOCKOUT	\$15,000	
151/153 1 BR LOCKOUT	\$15,500	
233 STUDIO	\$19,500	
148 1 BR	\$21,000	
235/237 STUDIO + 1 BR	\$25,000	
332/334 1 BR + LOFT	\$27,000	
156 1 BR	\$29,000	
337 2 BR	\$29,000	
182/184 STUDIO + 1 BR	\$29,000	
352/354 1 BR + 1 BR	\$34,000	
352/354 1 BR + 1 BR	SOLD!	
GRAND SUMMIT	149A (4) STUDIO \$10,000	
309B STUDIO	\$10,900	
165/167B 1 BR LOCKOUT	\$21,900	
121 STUDIO	\$9,750	
239 STUDIO	SOLD!	
325/327 STUDIO + 1 BR	SOLD!	
107 STUDIO + 1 BR	\$11,000	
289/291 STUDIO + 1 BR	\$19,900	
307QIV 1 BR	\$21,775	
120/122 STUDIO + 1 BR	\$25,000	
338 1 BR	\$25,900	
330/332 STUDIO + 1 BR	\$26,000	
483 2 BR	\$35,000	

www.kennettrealty.com realestate@kennettrealty.com

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Obituaries

PEARL M. ANDERSON
Pearl (Irene) Metcalf Anderson, 88, a resident of Market Square Health Care Center, South Paris, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 19, 2010.

She was born in Farmington on Feb. 22, 1922 the only child of Perley and Ethel Murray Metcalf. She attended Farmington schools and Westbrook Junior College. She was employed as a secretary in the Portland Shipyard when she met W. Elliot Anderson and they were married on Dec. 1, 1944.

Pearl's love of music led her to participate in area Minstral shows for many years. She was a long-time member of the "Christmas In A Small Town" productions led by Dan Allen. She was a member of the First Congregational Church in South Paris.

Survivors include a sec-

ond cousin, Andrea Keirstead of Farmington; a sister-in-law Ginny Miller of Westbrook; a step-daughter, Barbara Young of Bethel; a step-granddaughter, Anita Remington of Bethel; several other step-grandchildren and their families; and her special friend, Bertha Bonney. She was predeceased by her parents; and her husband Elliot on July 21, 1986.

Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.westonchandler.com

Family and friends may attend visiting hours on Thursday, Sept. 23, 5 to 8 p.m. at Weston-Chandler Funeral Home, 45 Main Street, South Paris. Private interment will be at Fairview Cemetery in Farmington. In lieu of flowers donations in her memory may be made to the First Congregational Church, 17 E. Main Street, South Paris, Maine 04281.

JAMES IRWIN ROBERTS

James Irwin Roberts, 66, of Main Street, Fryeburg, died Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2010 at Bridgton Hospital, Bridgton, Maine.

He was born May 9, 1944 in Greenwood, Maine, the son of Wendell Fremont and Alice I. Felt Roberts.

He graduated from Woodstock High School and worked at Ekco in Locke Mills and at Gould Academy in Bethel. He lived for a time in Bethel.

James loved to hunt, fish and enjoyed traveling. He loved life and was fond of children.

James was a quiet, well-mannered man with a heart of gold and also very generous. He liked to care for the elderly and would give his shirt to help anyone in need. He attended church services held in his and Anne's home

and did the work of an evangelist. He was a well-respected man of the community.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Mae Roberts of Fryeburg; three sisters, Elsie Seames and her husband Peter of Greenwood; Leona Cole of Greenwood, Marilyn Howe and her husband Wayne of Bryant Pond; three brothers, Duane Roberts of Greenwood, Carl Roberts of Danville, Maine, Leslie Roberts and his wife Georgina of Norway, Maine; two daughters, Katrina Marie Betancourt of Espanola, N.M., Kandie Lynn Roberts of Stratford, Mass.; a granddaughter, Brandie Nies of Stratford, Mass.; many nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by his parents; four brothers, Albert, Kenneth, Philip and Stanley Roberts; and a sister, Florence.

Births

Michael and Carrie Danforth-Gordon of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Nathan Ray Danforth-Gordon, born on Sept. 2, 2010 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Bruce and Donna Danforth. Great-grandparents are Olive and the late Wilfred Danforth Sr. and Gail and the late Irville Kennedy.

Paternal grandparents are the late Michael Gordon Sr. and Sharon and Alfred Leighton. Great-grandparents are Bob and Janet Gould and the late Kathrine and the late Eddie Gordon.

Nathan Ray joins sisters Mikaylah, age 4, and Natalia, age 2½, and brother Jacob, 6½.

Abigail Jones and Isaac Burnham of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Kaylyn Marie Burnham, born on September 6, 2010, at 10:00 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce and 21 ½ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Karen Berry of Andover and Warren Jones of Waterford.

Paternal grandparents are Niki Burnham Chenard and Roger Chenard of Bryant Pond.

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NEWS AND PHOTOS FROM CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Citizen welcomes submissions of news items and photographs from local clubs and organizations.

The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated.

All news articles should be typed or printed legibly, and include the name and daytime telephone number of a contact person.

Photos: When submitting photographs, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person.

Submissions can be dropped off at The Citizen office (behind the Bethel Town Office) or mailed to P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME, 04217. During non-business hours, items can be placed in the mailbox outside our office. For further information, call 824-2444.

News and photos can also be submitted by e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Returns: Due to the volume of material passing through our office, we regret that we cannot be responsible for unsolicited submissions.

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